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removal of Field Marshal General giving with all the trimmings.

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OH, MIN! DON'T FORGET THOSE SIXTH WAR LOAN BONDS!



Thanksgiving Services Here

Arrange Union Services Tonight And Thurs-

SCHEDULE GIVEN BY MINISTERS

This evening and tomorrow morn-ing numerous churches of the city and county will hold services o prayer and meditation as an expression of Thanksgiving. In the majority of instances the services are planned as union services with three or four or more congregations participating. However, some churches will hold individual congregational services. Central City—Union Thanksgiving

service for downtown churches will be held at the First Presbyterian church, corner North Jefferson and Falls streets, at 10 o'clock on Thursfront line dispatches indicated, day morning; Dr. R. M. Patterson, pastor of Central Presbyterian church will preach. East Side—On the East Side there will be a union service at Epworth Methodist church, East Washington street and Butler avenue, at 10 a.m.,

on Thursday. Rev. G. R. D. Braun, pastor of the host church, will South Side—Union service for churches of the South Side will be held at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving morning at the Italian Methodist

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(Extended weather forecast November 22 through November 26 issued by the U.S. weather bureau at Harrisburg.) Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio—Below normal temperatures Wednesday rising Thursday with some rain Friday. Colder Sat urday with continued cold and fair weather. Sunday.

FINNISH TROOPS ADVANCE. LONDON, Nov. 22.—(INS)—Fin- terday. nish troops have reached the Norwegian frontier west of Kaamanen which declined to surrender after

All-Out War Effort Spurred In Nation

(Written Especially For International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The French 1st Army is now fighting on not ess than a nine-mile front on the west bank of the river Rhine to the east of Belfort and the entire western European battlefield is ablaze with the flames of war which rise up from the cold, muddy, rainsoaked western line of Hitler's inner fortress. The Germans are fighting fanat- •~

bluntly:
"To get peace, we have to fight like hell for it. Now let's do it."
No stronger appeal could be to the people of the United Nations. No man in the world knows better the fighting requirements we must

meet to attain victory. To attain

that victory with the maximum

speed which will save the lives of

tens of thousands of Allied fighting

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should spur everyone in the United States to an all-out war effort and that includes buying bonds for the 6th War Loan. His words should kill over-optimism and complacen-

In regard to the fighting on the western European line, it should be borne in mind that the Rhine river is one of the strongest natural forifications that exist in the entire world. Even after the Siegfried line and all its fortifications are cap-City And County Churches tured, the Germans if they continue survived the fray, one of the wierd to fight at all will put up a desperate defense at the Rhine.

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Patton's Forces **Driving Closer** To Saar River

By PIERRE J. HUSS (I. N. S. Sinff Correspondent)

WITH THE U.S. THIRD ARMY FORCES, Metz, France, Nov. 22.— Lieut, Gen. George S. Patton's third army forces jabbed harder inside Germany below Luxembourg today, with the 10th armored division pushing forward a mile and onehalf in a northerly direction par alleling the Saar river to reach the vicinity of Tunsdorff.

Three miles west of Mersig the Germans at 7:15 last night launched another heavy counter-attack but lasted two and one-half hours. Closer To Saar

The center and right wing of Gen. Patton's army edged steadily closer to the Saar. The largest of the two resisting Metz islands, Chambiere, surren-

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All forts of the Verdun chain

To Halt Allied

Gen. Eisenhower's statement Pincer Movement Agains City Of Bologna In Italy Is Under Way

> By LEE CARSON (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

FANTRY EAST OF HAMICH, Germany, Nov. 21.—(Delayed)—(INS) The Germans hit back hard with the crumbling shell-bashed castle from which this dispatch is written est pitched battle of the war. The Nazi blow was a follow up to

every possible form, including infilquarters of the American command-Last night Col. Peckham, of Ken-

bed when things finally quieted house victory. looked and found two Germans.

He promptly killed them after streets of Belfort just to the south down. For reasons unknown, he their bullets missed him.

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"I have never been the type to defensive strength is expected to

look under the bed—not even after fall shortly... mattress holder a quick look-see. "The two Germans were not exactly what I had hoped to find."

Truck Drivers' Strike Ended In Boston Area BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 22.—(INS)

-Food and vital war supplies, piled the thrust was repulsed. The on- up in Greater Boston warehouses emy action was preceded by artil- and freight terminals, began movlery preparation and the encounter ing today after 5,000 striking truck unbuckled virtually the entire drivers ended their nine-day "holi-The back-to-work move was taken

during the night at a meeting of ,500 truckmen after the New England WLB, in a strongly worded directive, warned the men that unless they returned to work today they would face draft re-classification and prohibition from future employment in war industries. Still unsettled, was the intrahospital being treated for severe union dispute which caused the

Blast In Texas Is Fatal To Six

escaped from a truck left six persons dead and eight seriously injured in the northern section of the coun- an ultimatum was issued yesterday today. Some of the injured were not try, the Finnish high command an- sent word they did not have "au- expected to recover, Denison police

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DEATH RECORD Wednesday, November 22, 1944

Mrs Mary Jane Tate, 81, Almira Miss Catherine Welch, 1010 Butler

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American Troops Also Battling Way Forward Against Nazi Defense

LAST RESISTANCE IN METZ AT END

By J. C. OESTREICHER

Bologna Drive The whole south German defense line guarding Baden and the Black Forest from Allied invasion was unhinged today when troops of the French First Army in a spectacular offensive captured the fortress city of Mulhouse in the valley of the River Rhine.

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> Mulhouse, along with Colmar and Strasbourg, were stolen by Adolf Hitler from France as the crowning gesture of his victory in May, 1940. He placed all Alsace and Lorraine under German domination, convinced that occupation of these two provinces would safeguard his Nazi Reich from possible invasion.

Unbuckle Nazi Defense Paris, Nov. 22.—Two great coordinated American-French drives

Metz Capture Is Completed

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Arthur Mometer



it seems to bring peace and serenity and freedom from worries and cares. Now the reason I say this, I met some folks, who yesterday marked that day, of fifty-five years

There must be something to living right and minding your own affairs.

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Japanese Explain

-Pennsylvania's 67 county election "The bombs, the bullets and the The Japanese Domei agency admitthe "Mangshih sector" on the Bur- feasts and entertainments have

the FCC. Domei quoted front re- everything they want and all they lected either and besides dinner ports as saying that Japanese forces | can eat. had "successfully executed a concentration of troops on premeditated positions" on a line near Cefang pass, some eight miles east of Chefang.

NEW JAP COMMANDER

the Japanese army in North China, are expected at canteens and they in Japanese prison camps.

OH, MIN! DON'T FORGET THOSE SIXTH WAR LOAN BONDS!



Services Here

Arrange Union Services Tonight And Thurs-

SCHEDULE GIVEN BY MINISTERS

This evening and tomorrow mornand county will hold services of prayer and meditation as an expression of Thanksgiving. In the majority of instances the services Soviet infantry and tank forces are planned as union services with emy's defenses and pressed the Hit- tions participating. However, some lerites to the sea," according to the churches will hold individual con-

Annihilation of the last remaining | church, corner North Jefferson and Bomb Target Annihilation of the last remaining German defenses already has begun, front line dispatches indicated.

Nazi Losses Heavy.

Annihilation of the last remaining Falls streets, at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning. Dr. R. M. Patterson, pastor of Central Presbyterian gun, front line dispatches indicated. day morning. Dr. R. M. Patter- FORCES, Metz, France, Nov. 22.son, pastor of Central Presbyterian Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's third church will preach.

Central City-Union Thanksgiving

East Side-On the East Side there Germany below Luxembourg today will be a union service at Epworth with the 10th armored division Methodist church, East Washington pushing forward a mile and onestreet and Butler avenue, at 10 a.m., on Thursday. Rev. G. R. D. Braun, alleling the Saar river to reach the pastor of the host church, will vicinity of Tunsdorff.

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather Outlook

(Extended weather forecast November 22 through November 26 issued by the U.S. weather bureau at Harrisburg.)

Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio-Below normal temperatures Wednesday rising Thursday with some rain Friday. Colder Saturday with continued cold and fair

FINNISH TROOPS ADVANCE

was said, was taken to indicate nish troops have reached the Nor- All forts of the Verdun chain escaped from a truck left six persons that the author will be tried in wegian frontier west of Kaamanen which declined to surrender after dead and eight seriously injured in the northern section of the coun- an ultimatum was issued yesterday today. Some of the injured were not It was not known, according to try, the Finnish high command an- sent word they did not have "au- expected to recover, Denison police

All-Out War Effort Spurred In Nation

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The French 1st Army is now fighting on not less than a nine-mile front on the west bank of the river Rhine to the east of Belfort and the entire western European battlefield is ablaze with the flames of war which rise up from the cold, muddy, rainsoaked western line of Hitler's inner fortress. The Germans are fighting fanat-

ically on their homeland.

"To get peace, we have to fight like hell for it. Now let's do it."

No stronger appeal No stronger appeal could be made to the people of the United Nations. No man in the world knows better the fighting requirements we must meet to attain victory. To attain that victory with the maximum speed which will save the lives of tens of thousands of Allied fighting

Should Spur Effort

Gen. Eisenhower's statement should spur everyone in the United States to an all-out war effort and that includes buying bonds for the 6th War Loan. His words should kill over-optimism and complacen-

In regard to the fighting on the western European line, it should be borne in mind that the Rhine river is one of the strongest natural forworld. Even after the Siegfried line and all its fortifications are cap-City And County Churches tured, the Germans if they continue to fight at all will put up a desperate defense at the Rhine.

> that even if the Rhine is crossed every possible form, including infilto the east of Belfort, that is the southeastern corner of Germany (Continued on Page Seventeen)

Patton's Forces down. For reasons unknown, he **Driving Closer** looked and found two Germans. their bullets missed him. To Saar River

WITH THE U. S. THIRD ARMY actly what I had hoped to find." army forces jabbed harder inside half in a northerly direction par-

Three miles west of Mersig the South Side—Union service for Germans at 7:15 last night launched churches of the South Side will be another heavy counter-attack but held at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving the thrust was repulsed. The enchurch, South Mill and Phillips lery preparation and the encounter ing today after 5,000 striking truck unbuckled virtually the entire lasted two and one-half hours.

> The center and right wing of Gen. Patton's army edged steadily closer to the Saar.

The largest of the two resisting Metz islands, Chambiere, surrendered as the third army continued less they returned to work today to mop up around the city. Headquarters disclosed that Lieut. tion and prohibition from future Kittel, with a rank equivalent to an employment in war industries. American major general, was in a Still unsettled, was the intra-

hospital being treated for severe union dispute which caused the wounds. The captive general was walkout. the commander of the Nazi 462nd Nazis on the island of Saulcy still Blast In Texas were resisting. There were an esti-

mated 800 to 900 Germans still Some 1,500 more Nazis were

rounded up in the Metz area yes-

Servicemen To Have Turkey Thanksgiving

hand to grace your family board guests in private homes. at tomorrow's Thanksgiving feast there is one consolation—the Amer- that it anticipates some 3,000 memican serviceman is going to have a bers of the armed forces for dinner

been planned for the boys and girls | The boys in service hospitals in In a wireless dispatch recorded by of the armed forces and they'll get the metropolitan area won't be neg-

Well Planned Service organizations and others As for the boys who are prisoners concerned with the welfare of sol- of war in Germany-they haven't diers, sailors and marines and their been forgotten either. The Amerfeminine counterparts have done a ican Red Cross recently demonperfect job of planning. Though strated the type of dinner they'll they may vary throughout the be served. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(INS)—A country the general pattern will be The boys won't have turkey, probler fears for his own safety, accord- shake-up in the Japanese military pretty much the same. They'll all ably, but they are sure of a dinner Postmaster William R. Hanna to- ing to the Stockholm newspaper, command in China, involving the get a good old fashioned Thanks- far superior to their usual prison

chief of all Japanese expeditionary will serve turkey but there will also sardines, beef stew, baked cabbage, malt pudding, coffee and milk.

and other service organizations are Throughout this country gala expecting similar throngs.

None Overlooked they'll be cheered by thousands of bouquets donated by the florists.

camp fare. The menu includes potoast with marmalade, chocolate-

(Written Especially For International News Service)

City Of Bologna In Italy

Is Under Way

By LEE CARSON

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

many, Nov. 21.—(Delayed)—(INS)-

The Germans hit back hard with

the crumbling shell-bashed castle

survived the fray, one of the wierd-

The Nazi blow was a follow up

quarters of the American command-

Last night Col. Peckham, of Ken-

est pitched battle of the war.

Truck Drivers'

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 22.-(INS)

-Food and vital war supplies, piled

directive, warned the men that un-

they would face draft re-classifica-

DENISON, Tex., Nov. 22.—(INS)

The explosion, which occurred last

night, scorched an area a block

square. Witnesses reported the gas

toward the ground. A spark from a

passing locomotive was believed to

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Mary Jane Tate, 81, Almira

Miss Catherine Welch, 1010 Butler

Mrs. Angeline Matilda Wilson, 67,

Mrs. Mary U. Donaldson, 82, Bea-

Miss Elenor Patterson, 72, Slip-

Provo, Utah.

ver Falls.

pery Rock.

Beaver Falls.

401 East Lincoln avenue.

77, 303 East street.

Rock.

pearance of a light fog and settled ning's program.

LAST RESISTANCE To Halt Allied IN METZ AT END By J. C. OESTREICHER

Fortress City In

Valley Of Rhine

Taken By French

American Troops Also Bat-

tling Way Forward

Against Nazi Defense

Bologna Drive The whole south German defense line guarding Baden and the Black Forest from Allied invasion was unhing-Pincer Movement Against ed today when troops of the French First Army in a spectacular offensive captured the fortress city of WITH U. S. FIRST ARMY IN- Mulhouse in the valley of the

FANTRY EAST OF HAMICH, Ger- River Rhine. While American troops everything they had late today but further to the north battled from which this dispatch is written their way along the super motor highway to Aachen, to penetrating to the outskirts It should be further remembered attacks last night which came in of Julich where knights of trating tactics which saw bedroom the Teutonic Order centuries snipers make their way into the also established the first ing officer, Lieut. Col. Elisha O watch on the Rhine, a brief announcement from Paris nebec Port, Me., decided to go to told of the important Mul-

bed when things finally quieted house victory. Fighting is under way in the He promptly killed them after streets of Belfort just to the south and that major garrison of German "I have never been the type to defensive strength is expected to

look under the bed-not even after fall shortly prolonged visit with maiden But the capture of Mulhouse itaunts," the colonel said, "but some- self placed the French in control of thing told me to break the rules one of the major approaches to the and give the old underside of the German Rhine and comprised a vicmattress holder a quick look-see. | tery comparable in importance to "The two Germans were not ex- the Allied break-throughs at St. Lo and Caen which led to liberation

of France. Mulhouse, along with Colmar and Strasbourg, were stolen by Adolf Hitler from France as the crowning gesture of his victory in May, 1940. He placed all Alsace and Lorraine under German domination, convinced that occupation of these two provinces would safeguard his Nazi Reich from possible invasion,

Unbuckle Nazi Defense

Paris. Nov. 22.-Two great comorning at the Italian Methodist emy action was preceded by artil- and freight terminals, began mov- ordinated American-French drives

The back-to-work move was taken during the night at a meeting of 1,500 truckmen after the New Engduring the night at a meeting of land WLB, in a strongly worded Is Completed

All German resistance in Metz ended today and doughboys of Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third Army completed the capture of the bastion city

great sector of the German defense lines, had been taken by frontal assault. WILMINGTON GRANGE

It was the first time in 1,500

The regular meeting of Wilmingtruck was side swiped by a passing with special music followed by truth auto and sprung a leak. They said and consequences. Games and a that the escaping gas had the ap- social time will conclude the eve-

Arthur Mometer



There must be something to living right and minding your own affairs. it seems to bring peace and serenity Mrs. Jesse McConnell, 51, Slippery and freedom from worries and cares. Now the reason I say this, Mrs. Anna Chill, 85, Youngstown. I met some folks, who yesterday marked that day, of fifty-five years ago when they went to the preachwife and so they have lived, neigh-

Mrs. Jemima Calderwood Foster, er, and went away, as man and Mrs. Susan Christine McIntyre, borly, friendly and kind, and their very jaces were guarantees of joy

Mrs. Ellen King Lubbers, 83, and of peace of mind. So I wished them well, and I meant it too, and Sandra Ann Vitril, 2, Carnegie. I wished them a whole lot more of John Shenker, 68, 404 Connor anniversaries such as that, and the weather is forty-four.

Nazi Snipers Are Found Under Bed

Two Killed By American Officer preach. In Gun Duel Following

By MICHAEL CHINIGO (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) Fifth Army troops countered German attacks in the vicinity of Army forces slugged forward today Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. through German regiments desperately trying to thwart an Allied Lutheran church, will preach. pincer movement against the city

Resuming their push on the Adriatic coastal sector, the British Tommies rolled to the banks of the river Cosina after seizing the important village of Castiglione. Surging through the village, the British fought a mile farther to the river banks while Polish troops on their left flank recaptured Monte Forting and slashed their way more than a mile more to take the strategic heights of Monte Paiano. Near Vital City Of Faenza

Bologna was within only three miles Thursday morning. of the vital city of Faenza, near the Italian east coast.

atic sector, but observers believed Owen W. Shields will preach. that Naz Field Marshal Albert Kesflank of Lieut. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark's American Fifth Army.

Sharp skirmishes developed in the vicinity of Monte Grande and Monte Belmonte which were scenes for such tortuous battles more than

Indian troops of the Fifth Army inched their way forward north of Modigliana, making limited gains after repulsing an enemy counterattack.

The Germans also were stopped in an assault near Monte Caval-

Observers considered it obvious desperately committing his men to Wells Veach will preach. keep a large-scale pincer movement from developing against the city of Bologna sc that Nazi troop stationed south of the Po valley high- Blackwood will preach. way Number Nine would not be

into British hands.

DAVAO RAIDED

NE WYORK, Nov. 22.—(INS) American planes raided Dayao, on Mindanao Island, southernmost of the Philippine, and 2017:30 p.m., Wed. 22, to pay our last Jesse McConnell. others struck at Cauayan, on Luzon, respects to Brother John J. Johnthe Tokyo radio said today. The attacks were made yesterday, according to the broadcast.

Tonight 7:45

Thanksgiving Night 7:45

THANKSGIVING SERVICES HERE

(Continued from Page Une)

streets. Rev. J. C. Murphy, pastor of Maitland Memorial church, will North Hill—At the First U.P church, corner of Clenmore boulevard and Albert street, a union service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Dr

D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the High-ROME, Nov. 22.—While American land U.P. church, will preach. Lutheran Services—Union service for Lutheran churches of the Na-Monte Grande and northeast of tional Lutheran Council will be held Monte Belmont, British Eighth at Bethany Lutheran church, East

> Service at Christ Lutheran church, member of the Missouri synod, East Washington and Beckford street, will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Walter R. Sommer-

field will preach. Seventh Ward—Union service for churches of Mahoningtown will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, North Cedar and East Cherry streets. Dr. John Orr, host pastor, will preach.

Other Churches—Trinity Episcopal church, corner North Mill and East Falls streets, will hold a The great British thrust toward Thanksgiving service at 10 o'clock

At Croton Methodist church, 910 Croton avenue, there will be a serv-Fighting continued in the Adri- ice this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev.

"Thanksgiving" will be the subject of a service on Thursday mornof his defense against the right ing at the First Church of Christ Annual Thanksgiving service of St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion church will

be held on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The sermon will be preached by Rev. T. J. Tipp, of Sharon, presiding elder of the Allegheny dis-

Rural Churches Union services will be held this

evening at a number of churches throughout the county. At Mt. Jackson U.P. church, at 8 o'clock, Rev. J. A. Crawford will preach. At New Bedford at Hopewell Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock this

evening there will be a union that Field Marshal Kesselring is Thanksgiving service. Dr. Robert Community service will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Oak

Grove U. P. church. Dr. James M. Union service for East Brook and Rich Hill will be held this evening Castiglione apparently fell rapidly at 8 o'clock at East Brook Methodist church. Rev. Hugh G. Snodgrass, pastor of East Brook U.P. church, will preach.

Notice Eagles

All members meet at Eagles Home,

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our many friends in New Castle for the sym-

ters at the death of our mother. BERNICE AND REVINA SIMON, Hollywood, California.

VICTORY CRUSADE C

HARRY M. LINTZ

"EXHAUSTING GOD'S PATIENCE"

"THE CALL OF THANKSGIVING"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

War Bonds.

John Shenker.

John Shenker, aged 68 years, o 404 Connor avenue, died in the New Castle hospital, this morning at 6:45 'clock, from pneumonia.

Henning Shenker, who survives. He was a member of the Emmanuel Evangelical church. Mr. Shenker was very active in church work, and was teacher of the Men's Bible class.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Michael and George, this city; three daughters, Mrs. Edward O'Neil, New Bedford; Mrs. Joseph R. Phipps, this city; Bertha Shenker, at home; a brother, George Shenker, Cleveland; a sister, Mrs. John Sattler,

Funeral services will be Friday at

Deaths of the Day

field, of Wampum, Tuesday after- the casket will be open until 2:30 Dr. E. A. Crooks in charge. The noon at 5:10 o'clock. She had been o'clock. at her daughter's home for the past

Mrs. Lubbers leaves three daughters, Mrs. Marian Reid, Youngstown, O., Mrs. John Widdowfield, Wampum, and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Washington, D. C.; two sons, William King, Huntington, Ind., and Richard King, Wampum; 22 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchil-

Her first husband, George King, preceded her in death in 1934. The body has been removed to the Marshal funeral home, Wampum, where friends will be received this evening and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the funeral home. Interment will be in Clinton

Funeral services will be conducted

cemetery. Mrs. Mary Jane Tate

Mrs. Mary Jane Tate, aged 81 years, died at the Almira Home Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held at

the McConnell funeral home, East State street, Sharon, Pa., Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment will be at Haywood cemetery, West Middlesex.

Sandra Ann Vitril, aged 2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vitril, of Carnegie, died Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Jameson Memorial hospital following an illness of pneumonia. She had been ill most of her life.

Survivors in addition to her parents include a brother. Anthony Frank Vitril; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vitril, Newport, near Wampum; and several aunts and uncles. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Monica's Catholic church

Interment will be in St. Agatha's cemetery, Ellwood City, Friends will be received at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vitril.

Mrs. Jesse McConnell

Mrs. Carrie Kelly McConnell, aged 51 years, of 352 Franklin street, Slippery Rock, passed away at the Jameson Memorial hospital Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock following a long illness. She was the wife of

Survivors in addition to her hus-Ruth McConnell at home and Mrs. Helen V. Stout, Olean, N. Y.; one son, Pyt. Mervin McConnell, stationed at Rome, Ga:; one sister, Mrs. Cleo McLaughlin, Pittsburgh, and two brothers, Gus and Roy

Kelly, both of Slippery Rock The body will be removed this afternoon—to—the—late residence, where friends may call, Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from

He was born November 17, 1876 n Transylvania, Germany, son of John and Sarah Zackell Shenker. He was married to Mrs. Sarah ived in this city for 41 years, and was caretaker for Jack Gerson. He

of Cleveland, O., and 10 grand-

2:30 p. m., from the Emmanuel Arthur B. Foster of the Personal Evangelical church, with Rev. H. H. Affairs, of the Third Service Com-Grove in charge. mand, U.S. Army, at Baltimore, Md.,

Interment will be in Greenwood a sister, Mrs. Harry D. Hanna, this cemetery. Friends may call at the and a brother, Doctor James M. Cunningham funeral home, East city, with whom she made her home, Washington and Chestnut street, Blackwood of East Washington Mrs. Ellen King Lubbers, aged this evening 7 to 9 o'clock, Thurs- street. A nephew, Thomas A. Arm-83 years, of 816 Fourth street, day 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock. The strong of Warren, Pa., also survives. Beaver Falls, died at the home of body will be taken to the church Funeral services will be Thursher daughter, Mrs. John Widdow- Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and day at 3:30 p.m., at the residence,

Mrs. Anna Chill

Mrs. Anna Chill, aged 85 years, of 2339 Ohio avenue, Youngstown, O., Miss Catherine Welch. died Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock, following an illness of 10 years ler avenue, died at the New Castle

She was born in Salerno, Italy, July 24, 1859. She came to this 15. She had been in the hospital country 65 years ago, and was a since October 9. Miss Welch was member of one of the oldest familles of this city. She recently moved to Youngstown, O.

Mrs. Chill was the widow of Leo Chill, who died 26 years ago. She was highly respected, well-liked by all who knew her. She was a member of the Ladies of Sorrow lodge, St. Vitus church, and the group will attend services on Friday in

Surviving are the children Joseph V Chill, William N. Chill, Mrs. James Cherol, this city; a sonin-law. James Tardelli, this city; 19 grandchildren, and 16 great-grand-

The body arrived at the Capitola funeral home, 138 Leasure avenue, and will be taken to the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Cherol, Falls, died in the Providence hos-1204 Wilmington avenue, late this

o'clock in St. Vitus church, and interment will be in St. Vitus ceme-

Mrs. Angeline M. Wilson Mrs. Angeline Matilda Wilson, aged 67 years, widow of John P Wilson, died Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Archie Morgan of Provo, Utah. Mrs. Wilson had been ill for the past two years and had been confined to bed for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Wilson, daughter of the late Albert H. Cunningham and Mary Matilda Wilson Cunningham; was Madison avenue, and will be taken born in Wayne township, October 1. 1877. She came to New Castle from Zelienople in 1919 and moved

to Provo in 1942 to make her home with her daughter. Mrs. Wilson was very active in hurch work while she was in New Castle. She was a member of Highland United Presbyterian church, the Women's Missionary society Balph Bible class, Quilters and

Naomi circle. Survivors include her daughter Mrs. Archie L. Morgan, Provo, Utah, and one brother, Albert H. include two daughters, Miss Cunningham, Neshannock town-

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1912, one brother, William B. Cuningham, and one sister, Ora Cunningham. Funeral services will be

nounced in Friday's paper. The body will arrive in New Castle Saturday, when it will be taken to the R. L. Boyd funeral home, North Jefferson street.

Miss Elenor Patterson

Miss Elenor Patterson, aged 72 day at 3 a.m. after a lingering North street. Interment will be in illness of several years. She suffered a stroke on Wednesday, No-

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Vincent, at home. Miss Patterson to 4, and 7 to 9 o'clock. was a member of the United Presbyterian church, Slippery Rock .-Funeral services will be conducted

at her home, corner Franklin street and Normal avenue, Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made Thursday

morning at 8 o'clock in Slippery Rock cemetery.

Mrs. Jemima Calderwood Foster Mrs. Jemima Calderwood Foster oldest daughter of the late Dr. T. J. Blackwood, and Mrs. Sarah M Blackwood, died following a linger-

ing illness of many months at her home, 401 East Lincoln avenue, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. She was born at Glade Mill, Buter county, and came to this city as child. She attended the New Castle public schools and Geneva college and was a graduate of the Shenango Valiey Hospital School of Nursing. Mrs. Foster was the first natron of the Almira home and was member of the Almira Home Board. She was a lifelong member of the Reformed Presbyterian a teacher of the Women's Bible class, a member of the Women's Missionary Society and of he Frances Willard of W.C.T.U.

She is survived by one son, Major

DON'T TRIFLE WITH TASTE!

Avoid bitter flavor in home baking. Use Rumford noalum Baking Powder.

Golden Sponge Cake eggs, separated % cup sugar
1/4 cup cold water

% cup sifted flour 2 teaspoons Rumford Baking Powder 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch. teaspoon salt 1/4 reaspoon lemon extract

Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon colored; gradually fold in sugar. Add water and lemon extract. Sift dry ingredients and fold into egg yolk mixture. Fold instiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in ungreased 9-inch tube pan in slow oven (300-325° F.) about one hour. Invert on cake rack to cool before removing from pan.



and had been in this country 60 Miss Welch was a member of St oseph's Catholic church. She is survived by a brother-inaw, Louis Zurska, of this city. Funeral services will be conducted rom St. Joseph's church Saturday Interment will be in St. Joseph's

emetery. Friends are being received at the Howard Reynolds funeral home Mrs. Fred Vallati of Youngstown, Adams street, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock and Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clocks.

futt funeral home, this afternoon at

Miss Catherine Welch, of 1010 But-

hospital this morning at 6:15 o'clock

as the result of a fall on September

born in Ireland, County Tipperary,

4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary U. Donaldson

morning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary U. Donaldson, aged 82 years, of 310 19th street, Beaver pital, Beaver Falls, this morning at 12:32 o'clock. Mrs. Donaldson, widow Solemn high mass of requiem will of James S. Donaldson, who died be offered Friday morning at 10 26 years ago, had been ill for the past few months. Her clothing became ignited Tuesday morning when she was lighting a gas fire at her home, causing burns on her body. Mrs. Donaldson was removed to the hospital, where she died from

> She was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Beaver Falls Survivors include one daughter, C. C. Moore, New Galilee; one son, M. W. Donaldson, Beaver Falls: four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body has been removed to the Mahoning funeral home, West to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Moore. New Galilee, this afternoon, where funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30

Interment will be in Beaver Falls

Mrs. Susan Christine McIntyre

Mrs. Susan Christine McIntyre, iged 77 years, widow of Joseph L. McIntyre, of 303 East street, died at her home, Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock after a lingering illness. She was born in New Castle, on the site where The Castleton Hotel ter of James H. and Elizabeth Wig gins Christine. She lived here all her life, and was a member of the First Methodist church. She was preceded in death by a

sister, Ella. Surviving are a daughter, Esther E. McIntyre, at home. Three brothers, John C. Christine, Gary, Ind., William J. Christine, Kane, Pa., and Louis Christine, Dayton, O. An aunt, Mrs., Laura, V., Sedgwick, this city. Funeral services will be Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Campyears, of Slippery Rock, died Tues- | bell's downtown funeral home, East

Graceland cemetery: The body has been removed to vember 8, and had been bedfast Campbell's funeral home, East North street, where friends will be received tonight 7 to 9 o'clock, Thursday, 2

Johnston funeral time.

Funeral services for John Jancza Johnston, 617 Arlington avenue, will be held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock, from the residence, and at 10 o'clock,a high mass of requiem will be offered in SS. Philip and James' church. Interment will be in the church

Mrs. Mandell funeral. Short blessing for Mrs. Catherine

Mandell, 418 South Jefferson street, was conducted in her home, at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso in charge.

Pallbearers were: Frank Eder, George Rechel, Ralph Panella, John Panella, Domenick Caruzona and Guy Farina. Mrs. Antoinette Viggiano read a

few prayers at the grave in St. Vitus

PA NEWC Observes

research, said Philadelphia merchants expected to hire 20,000 students for the holiday season while post office officials planned to employ the same number.

Persons who were on the streets about 11:30 o'clock this morning got caught in a regular blizzard for

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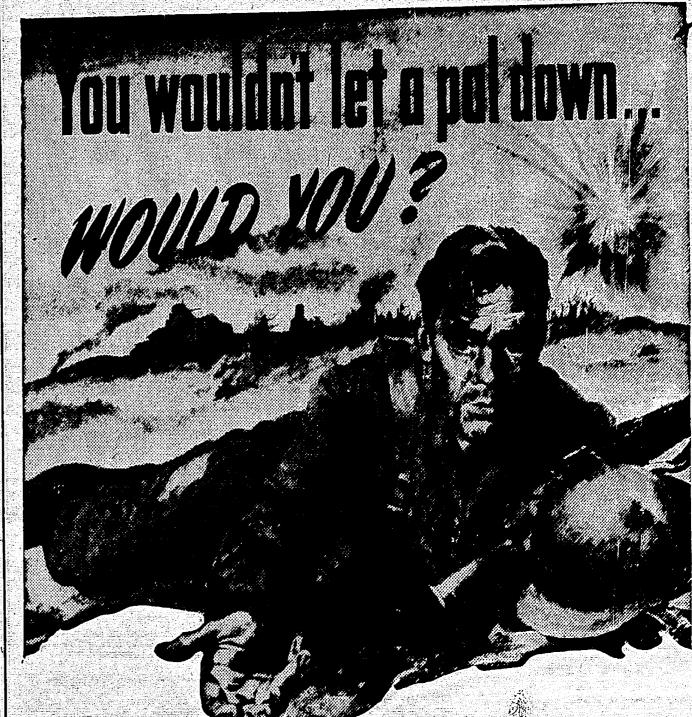
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BUY AT LEAST AN EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND!





DAMAGING RAIDS BY YANK PLANES IN PACIFIC SECTOR

(Continued from Page One)

doro Island destroyed or heavily damaged a 1,000-ton Jap freighter, while medium bombers and fighters attacked the Sasa and Libby airdromes near Dayao, cratering the through the entire Ormoc valley wood, N. J. The baby is a grandson runways and shooting down one of four intercepting planes.

Planes Hit Borneo Other American patrol planes swept over Tarakan on the northeast coast to Borneo on the heels of a previous damaging raid and set more fires to enemy barracks and two small vessels off shore. The Moluccas-Halmahera area,

the Solomons, Wewak, Rabaul and New Gulnea also were raided. Meanwhile, rain-soaked American infantrymen moving down the and Aunt Hattie. Ormoc corridor on northwestern Leyte island were reported but a few hundred yards from the native inals who escaped recently from village= of Limon after repulsing three determined Japanese counter-

Fighting in terrific tropical rainstorms, elements of the 32nd Infantry held ther lines on the block

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astride the Ormoc road-near Limon : IN MEMORIAM in three attacks by the Japs and I in memory of our dear mother forced the enemy to fall back into and grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Stock-

the wooded hills. the Americans were only a few hun-daughters and grandchildren. dred yards frim Limon, which lies directly north of blazing Ormoc, Jap stronghold on Ormoc bay which offers their only means of escape. Bitter fighting continues to rage D. C., on November 21 in Englebelow Albuera to the south of

In Memoriam In loving memory of Henry DuPuy, Jr., who passed away three years ago tomorrow, November 23,

| You are no forgotten, Henry dear, Nor will you ever be As long as life and memory last We will always remember thee: Mother, Father, Sisters, Brothers

Police dogs helped trail six crim-

Marcos Juarez prison in Argentina.

burger, who passed away five years Latest reports from the front said, ago tomorrow. Sadly missed by her

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Lieut, and Mrs. Jonathan A. Brown of Washington, from behind Limon in the north to of Mrs. O. P. Brown of 325 Park

age" period peculiar to women-try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Made especially for women-it helps nature! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

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By MICHAEL CHINIGO

man attacks in the vicinity of for Lutheran churches of the Na-Monte Beimont, British Eighth at Bethany Lutheran church, East through German regiments desper- A. E. Simon, pastor of St. John's ately trying to thwart an Allied Lutheran church, will preach. pincer movement against the city

mies rolled to the banks of the o'clock. river Cosina after seizing the im-

river banks while Polish troops on their left flank recaptured Monte Fortino and slashed their way more than a mile more to take the strategic heights of Monte Paiano.

Near Vital City Of Faenza

Bologna was within only three miles Thursday morning. of the vital city of Faenza, near the Italian east coast.

atic sector, but observers believed Owen W. Shields will preach. that Naz Field Marshal Albert Kesflank of Lieut, Gen. Mark Wayne Clark's American Fifth Army. Sharp skirmishes developed in the

vicinity of Monte Grande and Monte Belmonte which were scenes for such tortuous battles more than Indian troops of the Fifth Army

inched their way forward north of Modigliana, making limited gains after repulsing an enemy counterattack.

The Germans also were stopped J. A. Crawford will preach. in an assault near Monte Caval-

desperately committing his men to Wells Veach will preach. tioned south of the Po valley high- Blackwood will preach. way Number Nine would not be Union service for East Brook and

into British hands.

DAVAO RAIDED

NE WYORK, Nov. 22.-(INS)-American planes raided others struck at Cauayan, on Luzon, respects to Brother John J. Johnthe Tokyo radio said today The attacks were made yesterday, ton avenue according to the broadcast.



THANKSGIVING SERVICES HERE

(Continued from Page Une) streets. Rev. J. C. Murphy, pastor

of Maitland Memorial church, will North Hill-At the First U.P. church, corner of Clenmore boule-

ice will be held at 9:30 a.m. Dr. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the High-ROME, Nov. 22.-While American land U.P. church, will preach, Lutheran Services-Union service tional Lutheran Council will be held Washington and Lutton streets. Rev.

Service at Christ Lutheran church, member of the Missouri synod, East Washington and Beckford street, atic coastal sector, the British Tom- will be held Thursday morning at 10 field will preach.

> church, North Cedar and East afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Cherry streets. Dr. John Orr, host

pastor, will preach. Other Churches-Trinity Episco- the funeral home. pal church, corner North Mill and East Falls streets, will hold a cemetery. The great British thrust toward Thanksgiving service at 10 o'clock

At Croton Methodist church, 910 Croton avenue, there will be a serv- years, died at the Almira Home Fighting continued in the Adri- ice this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Tuesday morning.

"Thanksgiving" will be the subject of a service on Thursday mornof his defense against the right ing at the First Church of Christ Annual Thanksgiving service of

St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion church will be held on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The sermon will be preached by Rev. T. J. Tipp, of Sharon, pre-

Union services will be held this evening at a number of churches throughout the county. At Mt. Jackson U.P. church, at 8 o'clock, Rev.

At New Bedford at Hopewell Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock this Observers considered it obvious evening there will be a union that Field Marshal Kesselring is Thanksgiving service. Dr. Robert

keep a large-scale pincer movement | Community service will be held from developing against the city of this evening at 8 o'clock at Oak Bologna so that Nazi troop sta- Grove U.P. church. Dr. James M.

Rich Hill will be held this evening Castiglione apparently fell rapidly at 8 o'clock at East Brook Methodist church. Rev. Hugh G. Snodgrass, pastor of East Brook U.P. church, will preach.

Notice Eagles

Davao, on Mindanao Island, south- All members meet at Eagles Home, ernmost of the Philippine, and 20 7:30 p. m., Wed. 22, to pay our last Jesse McConnell.

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vard and Albert street, a union servnoon at 5:10 o'clock. She had been o'clock. at her daughter's home for the past

Mrs. Lubbers leaves three daughters, Mrs. Marian Reid, Youngstown, O., Mrs. John Widdowfield, Wampum, and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Washington, D. C.; two sons, William King, Huntington, Ind., and Richard King, Wampum; 22 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchil-

Her first husband, George King, preceded her in death in 1934.

The body has been removed to Seventh Ward-Union service for the Marshal funeral home, Wamchurches of Mahoningtown will be pum, where friends will be received held this evening at 7:45 o'clock this evening and Thursday evening at the Mahoningtown Presbyterian from 7 to 9 o'clock and Thursday Funeral services will be conducted

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Interment will be in Clinton

Mrs. Mary Jane Tate

Funeral services will be held at

State street, Sharon, Pa., Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment will be at Haywood cemetery, West Middlesex.

Sandra A. Vitril.

Sandra Ann Vitril, aged 2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph siding elder of the Allegheny dis- Vitril, of Carnegie, died Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Jameson Memorial hospital following an illness of pneumonia. She had been ill most of her life.

Survivors in addition to her parents include a brother, Anthony Frank Vitril; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vitril, Newport, near Wampum; and several aunts and uncles. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Monica's Catholic church,

Interment will be in St. Agatha's cemetery, Ellwood City. Friends will be received at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vitril.

Mrs. Jesse McConnell

Mrs. Carrie Kelly McConnell, aged 11 years, of 352 Franklin street, day evening at 7 o'clock following Naomi circle.
a long illness. She was the wife of Survivors in

Survivors in addition to her husston, Services, 8 p. m., at 617 Arling- band include two daughters, Miss Cunningham, Neshannock town-Helen V. Stout, Olean, N. Y .; one It son, Pvt. Mervin McConnell, stationed at Rome, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Cleo McLaughlin, Pittsburgh, and two brothers, Gus and Roy

Kelly, both of Slippery Rock. The body will be removed this afternoon to the late residence, where friends may call.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from

John Shenker. John Shenker, aged 68 years, of 404 Connor avenue, died in the New

lived in this city for 41 years, and was caretaker for Jack Gerson. He Evangelical church. Mr. Shenker and Normal avenue, Wednesday Michael and George, this city; three daughters, Mrs. Edward O'Neil, New Bedford; Mrs. Joseph R. Phipps, this city; Bertha Shenker, at home; a brother, George Shenker, Cleveland; a sister, Mrs. John Sattler, of Cleveland, O., and 10 grand-

Funeral services will be Friday at

2:30 p. m., from the Emmanuel Arthur B. Foster of the Personal

Grove in charge. Mrs. Ellen King Lubbers, aged this evening 7 to 9 o'clock, Thurs- street. A nephew, Thomas A. Arm-83 years, of 816 Fourth street, day 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock. The strong of Warren, Pa., also survives. Beaver Falls, died at the home of body will be taken to the church her daughter, Mrs. John Widdow- Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and day at 3:30 p.m., at the residence,

Mrs. Anna Chill

Mrs. Anna Chill, aged 85 years, of 2339 Ohio avenue, Youngstown, O., died Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock,

She was born in Salerno, Italy, July 24, 1859. She came to this country 65 years ago, and was a ilies of this city. She recently and had been in this country 60 moved to Youngstown, O.

Mrs. Chill was the widow of Leo Chill, who died 26 years ago. She was highly respected, well-liked by all who knew her. She was a member of the Ladies of Sorrow lodge, St. Vitus church, and the group will attend services on Friday in

Surviving are the children: in-law. James Tardelli, this city; 19 Thursday and Friday evenings from Mrs. Mary Jane Tate, aged 81 grandchildren, and 16 great-grand- 7 to 9 o'clocks.

uneral home, 138 Leasure avenue, the McConnell funeral home. East and will be taken to the residence years, of 310 19th street, Beaver

Mrs. Angeline M. Wilson

aged 67 years, widow of John P. Wilson, died Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Archie Morgan of Provo, Utah. Mrs. Wilson had been ill for the past two years and had been confined to bed for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Wilson, daughter of the late Albert H. Cunningham and Mary Matilda Wilson Cunningham, was Madison avenue, and will be taken born in Wayne township, October 1877. She came to New Castle from Zelienople in 1919 and moved where funeral services will be conto Provo in 1942 to make her home ducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 with her daughter. Mrs. Wilson was very active in

church work while she was in New Castle. She was a member of Highland United Presbyterian church, the Women's Missionary society Jameson Memorial hospital Tues- Balph Bible class, Quilters and aged 77 years, widow of Joseph L. Survivors include her daughter.

> Utah, and one brother, Albert H. She was preceded in death by her

> husband in 1912, one brother, William B. Cuningham, and one sister, Ora Cunningham. Funeral services will be

> nounced in Friday's paper. The body will arrive in New Castle Saturday, when it will be home, North Jefferson street.

Miss Elenor Patterson

illness of several years. She suf- Graceland cemetery fered a stroke on Wednesday, November 8, and had been bedfast

Vincent, at home. Miss Patterson to 4, and 7 to 9 o'clock. was a member of the United Presbyterian church, Slippery Rock. Funeral services will be conducted

Interment will be made Thursday morning at 8 o'clock in Slippery

Mrs. Jemima Calderwood Foster

Mrs, Jemima Calderwood Foster, Blackwood, died following a lingering illness of many months at her home, 401 East Lincoln avenue, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

She was born at Glade Mill, Buter county, and came to this city as tle public schools and Geneva colnango Valley Hospital School of Nursing. Mrs. Foster was the first matron of the Almira home and was Board. She was a lifelong member the Reformed Presbyterian church, a teacher of the Women's Bible class, a member of the Women's Missionary Society and of he Frances Willard of W.C.T.U. She is survived by one son, Major

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Evangelical church, with Rev. H. H. Affairs, of the Third Service Command, U.S. Army, at Baltimore, Md., Interment will be in Greenwood a sister, Mrs. Harry D. Hanna, this cemetery. Friends may call at the and a brother, Doctor James M. Cunningham funeral home, East city, with whom she made her home, Washington and Chestnut street, Blackwood of East Washington Funeral services will be Thursfield, of Wampum, Tuesday after- the casket will be open until 2:30 Dr. E. A. Crooks in charge. The body will be removed from the Offutt funeral home, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Catherine Welch.

Miss Catherine Welch, of 1010 Butfollowing an illness of 10 years ler avenue, died at the New Castle hospital this morning at 6:15 o'clock as the result of a fall on September 15. She had been in the hospital since October 9. Miss Welch was member of one of the oldest fam- born in Ireland, County Tipperary,

> Miss Welch was a member of St loseph's Catholic church. She is survived by a brother-inaw, Louis Zurska, of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted from St. Joseph's church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Joseph's

Friends are being received at the Joseph V. Chill, William N. Chill, Howard Reynolds funeral home, Mrs. Fred Vallati of Youngstown, Adams street, Thursday and Friday Mrs. James Cherol, this city; a son- afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock and

The body arrived at the Capitola Mrs. Mary U. Donaldson

Mrs. Mary U. Donaldson, aged 82 of her daughter, Mrs. James Cherol, Falls, died in the Providence hos-1204 Wilmington avenue, late this pital, Beaver Falls, this morning at 12:32 o'clock. Mrs. Donaldson, widow Solemn high mass of requiem will of James S. Donaldson, who died be offered Friday morning at 10 26 years ago, had been ill for the o'clock in St. Vitus church, and in- past few months. Her clothing beterment will be in St. Vitus ceme- came ignited Tuesday morning when she was lighting a gas fire at her home, causing burns on her body. Mrs. Donaldson was removed Mrs. Angeline Matilda Wilson, to the hospital, where she died from shock.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Beaver Falls. Survivors include one daughter, C. C. Moore, New Galilee; one son, M. W. Donaldson, Beaver Falls; four grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

The body has been removed to the Mahoning funeral home, West to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Moore. New Galilee, this afternoon, Interment will be in Beaver Falls

Mrs. Susan Christine McIntyre

Mrs. Susan Christine McIntyre, McIntyre, of 303 East street, died at her home, Tuesday evening at She was born in New Castle, on her life, and was a member of the

First Methodist church. She was preceded in death by sister, Ella. Surviving are a daughter, Esther

E. McIntyre, at home. Three brothers. John C. Christine, Gary, Ind. taken to the R. L. Boyd funeral William J. Christine, Kane, Pa., and Louis Christine, Dayton, O. An aunt, Mrs. Laura V. Sedgwick, this city. Funeral services will be Friday Miss Elenor Patterson, aged 72 afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Campyears, of Slippery Rock, died Tues- bell's downtown funeral home, East

The body has been removed to Campbell's funeral home, East North street, where friends will be received She leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary tonight 7 to 9 o'clock, Thursday, 2

Funeral services for John Jancza Johnston, 617 Arlington avenue, will runways and shooting down one of be held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock, from the residence, and at 10 o'clock, a high mass of requiem will be offered in SS. Philip and Interment will be in the church

Mrs. Mandell funeral. Short blessing for Mrs. Catherine Mandell, 418 South Jefferson street,

was conducted in her home, at 10 New Guinea also were raided o'clock, with Rev. Fr. Albert M. In-Pallbearers were: Frank Eder,

Guy Farina. Mrs. Antoinette Viggiano read a three determined Japanese counterfew prayers at the grave in St. Vitus attacks.

PA NEWC Observes

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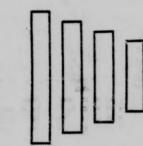
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swept over Tarakan on the northeast coast to Borneo on the heels

George Rechel, Ralph Panella, John Leyte island were reported but a Panella, Domenick Caruzona and few hundred yards from the native inals who escaped recently from village of Limon after repulsing Marcos Juarez prison in Argentina.

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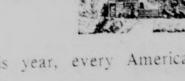
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55TH ANNIVERSARY

'History repeats'' was evidenced at the lovely celebration held at Northview avenue; announce the of the study book which related the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas engagement, of their daughter, facts of "Indian and American Francis, 313 Sheridan avenue, Tues- Helen Adelaide, to Ensign John Life". day. November 21, when they hon- Bruce Thompson of the U.S. Navy, ored the latter's parents. Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomp-Mrs. Ben Prosser, Sr., of Euclid son, Mt. Jackson, R. D. 7. avenue on their 55th wedding anniversary. It also marked the third anniversary for the honored couple's granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bonner, North Braddock, nee Naomi Ken-

nedy, who participated. "Open house" was observed thruout the afternoon and evening hours, with 187 signing the "guest book": Names included those of the immediate locality, others from Pittsburgh, North Braddock, Warren, O., Youngstown, O., Niles, O. and New Brighton.

A buffet lunch was served by candlelight from a table prettily apadding. The setting was further enhanced with an arrangement of 20 bouquets of flowers sent as memenios from admiring friends, which decorated the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Prosser were the reshower of cards conveying greetings from those unable to attend, and an a cherished event in their lives.

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SHENANGO CHAPTER HONORS PAST MATRONS Forces who stop at the local cen-

Initiatory work for Shenango pointed in pastel tints throughout Eastern Star beautifully exemplithe day. Pouring were Mrs Ruth fied in the East Lodge room of the Mossman, Mrs. John Staley, Mrs. Calledral on Monday night, was Charles Pugh, Mrs. N. A. Bothwell, accentuated with a special "past Mrs. William J. Bonner, Mrs. John worthy matrons" program, planned F. Thomas with Mrs. Harry Neff, by Mrs. Evelyn McKibben, presid Mrs. Charles Tanner, Miss Ann ing worthy matron. She was ably Kennedy and Mrs. M. J. Donovan assisted by Henry Jackson, worthy patron of New Castle Chapter 105. Emphasizing the significance of the order, was the unique feature of the evening, a Gypsy presentation program. In gala costume, a cipients of a purse of money, a wheeling a cart laden with handmade potted flowers. Concealed inside were hand-made aprons, one array of beautiful gifts rounding out for each past patron, a gift from Mrs. McKibben.

Lunch was served in the main dining room by Mrs. Martha Erwin and cider, of which a large supply and Miss Mabel Campbell, cochairmen, and aides. Tables suggestive of the holiday season, were in charge of Mrs. Jean Parks and committee. December 18, the chapter wil

nave their yuletide party.

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ll met in regular session Tuesday evening in their lodge rooms on Neshannock avenue. vhen a Yule party will be planned.

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Program chairman, Miss Georgi-

ana McNees, introduced Miss Constance Branstetter who pleased with two piano selections." Following Mrs. Lloyd McConnell

presented the remaining chapters A social period completed the

evening's_entertainment, with refreshments served by the following hostesses: Miss Nellie Ringer Mrs. Christina Gray, Miss Naom Raney, Mrs. Loyal Foster and Miss Georgiana McNees.

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unches to those in the U.S. Armed ter. This past week workers under Mrs. Paul L. Rowland and Mrs. Chapter, No. 333, Order of the Harold Glenn, chairman and cochairman respectively, served 400 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex De- no December meeting. Mrs. A. H. in uniform.

lowing: Mesdames Lee Pyle, Ben of Mr. and Mrs. San LaVecchia of Jenkins, Humphrey Richards, M. E. 304 Friendship, street, Monday Battley, Carolyn Pfeiffer, M. L. Ailey, A. E. Michael, W. G. Wilkens, G. W. May, Harry Roemer, Archie Shoup, Chandler McMillen, Lawrence Stanley, Lucy Lener, Mabel Mastrangelo, Dolores Prioletti, Rose using the double ring service. Fazzone, Walter Dietterle, H. C. Gypsy entered the lodge rooms Boalick, H. R. Hartzell, A. W. Cramer, James Myers and Mrs. Monte Blau. Misses Erma Paden, Blanche Bright, Hanna Walker, Mary Nord, Ann Scarazzo, Elsie Calvin and Ruth Lindie.

Donations of cakes, cookies, pies is used weekly, were graciously donated by Mesdames Forrest, G. Reardon, A. Price, A. H. Gonick, Harold Glenn, Dietterle, Miss Mary Riffer and Bessemer, Woman's club.

CASTLETON DINNER FOR QUOTA MEMBERS Quota club members gathered in

The Castleton Tuesday night for their=bi-weekly=6=o'clock=dinnermeeting, when it was voted to support the entertaining of Deshon Annex soldiers at a Christmas

Tuesday, November 28, Miss Neva Moore, Beckford street, will receive the group for dinenr and their regular Red Cross knitting.

(Additional Society on Page Six)



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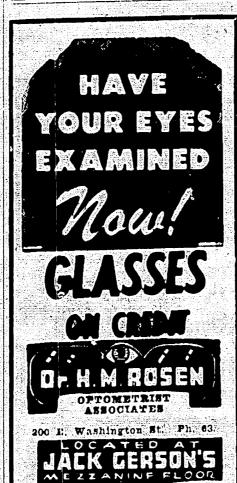
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McILVAINE GUILD

NOVEMBER MEETING McIlvaine guild of the First Presbyterian church met Tuesday eve-First Presbyterian church, Devo- ning at the home of Miss Margaret tionals were led by Mrs. Christina brown; 325 Park avenue. Miss Janet Brenneman, Mrs. John J. Alexander, Mrs. John P. Byers and Mrs. David B. Connery were asso-

ciate hostesses. Remaley opened the meeting. During business, with Miss Kathryn Boston presiding, the club voted a Christmas contribution and to engage in several projects during the coming months.

Miss Sarah Mervis, junior librarian of the public library, introduced cisco, Oalif... by Mrs. Henry R. McNeill, was the speaker. She showed a number of new picture books for children and also a group for children of grade school age. All of the books with which she illustrated her talk are. available at the library and many are a part of a children's book fair lisplay now set up at the library. Refreshments were served from a the work of the USO Canteen work- candlelit table with Msr. J. J. Mc-

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH SCENE OF WEDDING

Angeles of 13 East Madison avenue, Owens and Miss Jean McGeorge Aiding at intervals were the fol- to Private Nick, J. La Vecchia, son morning, November 20.

The bride was given away by her father, at 10 o'clock, in St. Lucy's church, Mahoningtown. Rev. Sebastian Ippolito, the pastor; officiated, The bride was attired in a white satin and marquisette dress, with sweetheart vest. Her only jewelry white rosary beads.

Mrs. Grace Russo served the bride William B. Howe and David H. as matron of honor. She wore a Long. yellow marquisette gown with bouquet of Talisman roses. Philip DeAngelis, P.O. 3-c, brother of the bride, served as best man. A wedding breakfast was served at-the home of the bride's parents,

and a wedding dinner was served at the home of the groom's parents. In the evening a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The bride was formerly employed regular classes scheduled for Thursin the office of the Douds Machine day will be dispensed with on acshop, and the groom was employed count of Thanksgiving.

at the B. & O. Railroad prior to his induction into service. Both are graduates of New Castle High school, class of June '43. Upon the couple's return from a honeymoon, the bride will reside in Tampa, Fla. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Louis La Vecchia of Niles, O. Mrs.-Frank DeRosa and Alice Hib

DOROTHY J. BURTON SETS WEDDING DATE Miss Dorothy Jane Burton,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leroy Burton, of Euclid avenue, has selected Wednesday, November 29, as the date for her marriage to Lt. Harry Earl McMunn, Jr., of Pitts-

The ceremony will be performed ning. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath and Miss Burton has asked her sister Ann, to serve as maid of honor and sister of her fiance, and Miss Gladys Miss Thelma Howell, aunt of the bride, will give the rehearsal dinner at a New Wilmington inn, on the evening preceding the ceremony

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Mothers Of Nurses November meeting of the Mothers of Service Nurses was held at the Y.W.C.A. when the Invitation of Mrs. Floyd Reed, 837 Almira avenue to have the December Christmas December 14 was accepted. gifts sent Mrs. Reed from Africa, Italy and France by her daughter Lt. Alice Reed of the Army Nurses

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HONORED AT DINNER Honoring their son, Edward F Knobloch, EM 3-c, of the U.S. navy here on a 31-day furlough, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knobloch, Chestnut street, entertained informally at a

turkey dinner party for 25 guests. . A full course menu was served. Places included those of Harold C. Devotionals led by Mrs. Russell Braden, S. 1-c, nephew of the hosts, and Pfc. Louis Zollinger of Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. Prior to reporting to Advanced Electrical college at Williamsburg, Va., where he recently received special recommendation, the honored one left for his base at San Fran-

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA HAS EVENING BRIDGE

Alpha Epsilon alumnae chapter of Alpha Gamina Delta sorority was entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Martha Leivo, 115 Dickson street. Mrs. John P. Boyles and Mrs. A. H. Borland were coiostesses. Mrs. Ray J. Robison pre-Bridge was in play after business and the prize went to Mrs. Floyd

Whitman. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Quiet but impressive was the C Edson Rummell, 135 Sheridan wedding of Miss Jennie DeAngelis, avenue in January, as there will be will be co-hostesses.

UNEXPECTED MEMBERS ARE DINNER GUESTS

Unexpected club members were guests at a lovely Thanksgiving season dinner on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L Gordon, 2211 Highland avenue During the evening tables of 500 were in play. Ladies' awards went to Mrs. David H. Long, Mrs. Walter was a gold cross the gift of the W. Braham, and Mrs. George S. groom, In her hand she carried a Long Mrs. James Ward Reis revouquet of Talisman roses and ceived the guest award. Men's score awards were won by James T. Ray,

> Mrs. James Ward Reis, Mrs. G. G Stitzinger, Miss Jennie Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Howe

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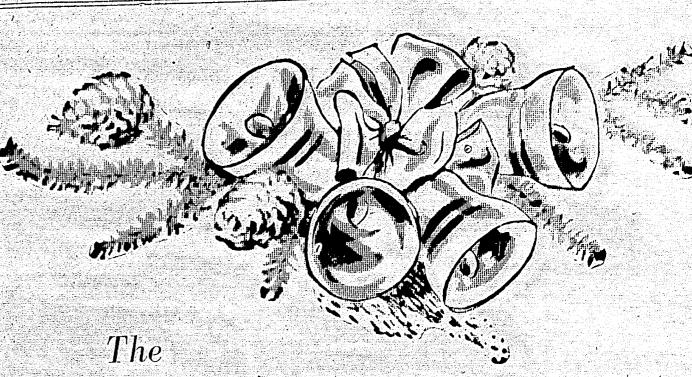
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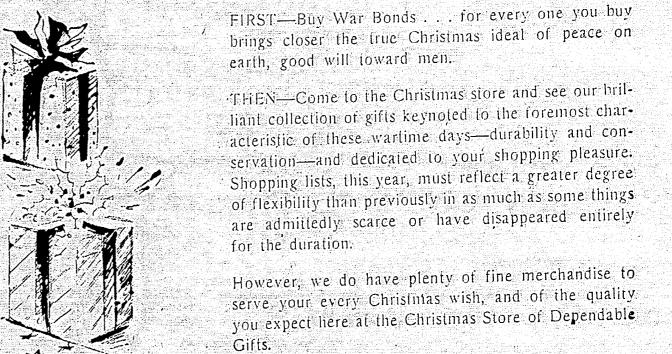
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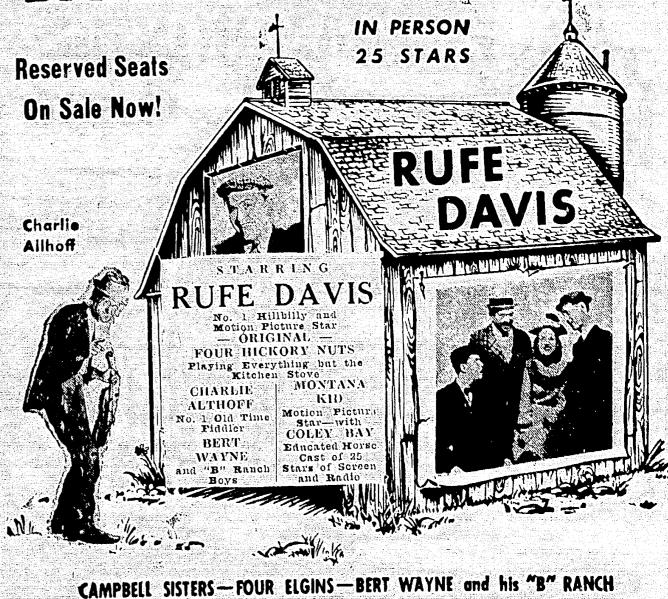
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a cherished event in their lives.

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niversary. It also marked the third Edinboro college in the year of Mrs. Christina Gray, Miss Naomi anniversary for the honored couple's 1943, and since then has been art instructor at Thaddeus Stevens school. Ensign Thompson who graduated from Muskingum college in CANTEEN SERVES 400 1943, has just returned from 11

No date has been set for the

pointed in pastel tints throughout Eastern Star beautifully exemplithe day. Pouring were Mrs. Ruth fied in the East Lodge room of the Mossman, Mrs John Staley, Mrs. Cathedral on Monday night, was F. Thomas, with Mrs. Harry Neff, by Mrs. Evelyn McKibben, presid-Mrs. Charles Tanner, Miss Ann in reach the program, planned Jenkins, Humphrey Richards, M. E. 304 Friendship street, Monday UNEXPECTED MEMBERS Mrs. Charles Tanner, Miss Ann ing worthy matron. She was ably Battley, Carolyn Pfeiffer, M. L. morning, November 20. Kennedy and Mrs. M. J. Donovan assisted by Henry Jackson, worthy Ailey, A. E. Michael, W. G. Wilkens, The bride was given away by her assisted by Henry Jackson, worthy assisted by Henry Jackson, worthy and with an average with a second wi

tion program. In gala costume, a Fazzone, Walter Dietterle, H. C. The bride was attired in a white During the evening tables of 500 Mr. and Mrs. Prosser were the reGypsy entered the lodge rooms Boalick, H. R. Hartzell, A. W. satin and marquisette dress, with were in play. Ladies' awards went cipients of a purse of money, a wheeling a cart laden with handshower of cards conveying greetings made potted flowers. Concealed in- Monte Blau. Misses Erma Paden, was a gold cross, the gift of the W. Braham, and Mrs. George S. from those unable to attend, and an side were hard-made aprons, one Blanche Bright, Hanna Walker, groom. In her hand she carried a Long Mrs. James Ward Reis rearray of beautiful gifts rounding out for each past patron, a gift from Mary Nord. Ann Scarazzo, Elsie vouquet of Talisman roses and ceived the guest award. Men's score

Mrs. McKibben. dining room by Mrs. Martha Erwin and cider, of which a large supply as matron of honor. She wore a Long.

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ana McNees, introduced Miss Con- Mrs. David B. Connery were assostance Branstetter who pleased with ciate hostesses.

two piano selections. 'History repeats' was evidenced Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Williams, 315 presented the remaining chapters are business. With Miss Kathryn Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. the lovely celebration held at Northview avenue, announce the of the study book which related Chairm presiding, the club voted a Prior to reporting to Advanced

ored the latter's parents. Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomp- evening's entertainment, with refreshments served by the followavenue on their 55th wedding an- The bride-elect is a graduate of ing hostesses: Miss Nellie Ringer, Raney, Mrs. Loyal Foster and Miss Georgiana McNees.

DURING WEEK AT USO

the work of the USO Canteen work- candlelit table with Msr. J. J. Mc- hostesses. Mrs. Ray J. Robisor, preers. The women look forward to Ilavine pouring. Pittsburgh. North Braddock. War- SHENANGO CHAPTER their turn in serving filling, tasty. lunches to those in the U. S. Armed ST. LUCY'S CHURCH HONORS PAST MATRONS Forces who stop at the local cen-A buffet lunch was served by canInitiatory work for Shenango Mrs. Paul L. Rowland and Mrs. Quiet but impressive was the C. Edson Rummell, 135 Sheridan

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Members of the L. O. L. No. 129 and Miss Mabel Campbell, co- is used weekly, were graciously do- yellow marquisette gown with bouwill have their installation of of- chairmen, and aides. Tables sugges- nated by Mesdames Forrest, G. quet of Talisman roses. ficers jointly with the L. O. L. No. tive of the holiday season, were in Reardon, A. Price, A. H. Gonick, Philip DeAngelis, P.O. 3-c, brother and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Howe charge of Mrs. Jean Parks and Harold Glenn, Dietterle, Miss Mary of the bride, served as best man, were guests. Riffer and Bessemer Woman's club. A wedding breakfast was served

CASTLETON DINNER FOR QUOTA MEMBERS

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school age. All of the books with Alpha Epsilon alumnae chapter which she illustrated her talk are of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was available at the library and many entertained on Tuesday evening at are a part of a children's book fair the home of Miss Martha Leivo, 115 display now set up at the library. Dickson street. Mrs. John P. Boyles Refreshments were served from a and Mrs. A. H. Borland were co-

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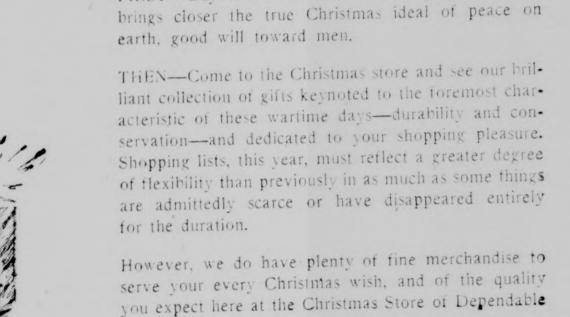
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Thanksgiving

The day is properly appointed by law and by custom for the will not be necessary to wait for returning of thanks to God for the increase of the earth. The season other countries to catch up to the was bountiful. The people find themselves rich in food. They are so bountifully blessed that they are able to share the fruits of their labors and husbandry with peoples whose lands lie scared and untended in the

The people are thankful for strength in this hour of peril. In this strength they stand firm, unafraid and resolute. They are undismayed by the quickness of the tyrant's wrath or the fierceness of his greed. They know that the God which has so generously rewarded their toil and lighted the way for them to greatness of achievement looks only with sadness upon the tyrant's denial of religion and surrender to lust -for the loot of materialism.

The people are thankful for the victories being achieved by the forces of right everywhere. In looking the world over-for the peace in which all men of good will rejoice, the people are disappointed, for they find no peace. But they find in all enlightened men the more precious attribute of the heart—the desire for peace. Were it not so, men would submit to the tyrant and give themselves to a life of dread and suffering in which there is no peace. But they want peace. They so yearn and pray for it that they willingly give their lives that it may be brought back some highly strategic pieces of real

To these men this country has pledged its all. It is thankful that it has much to give, that it sees the right, that it has the spirit to act must have the right to use bases and the will to make sure that freedom does not perish from the earth. Of such is its greatness, a greatness for which it owes and gives a full measure of thanks.

The Electoral College

The reason so many people regard the election of November as a will establish uniform landing sig-Democratic landslide is that they gain their impressions from the vote of the Electoral College and fail to take into consideration that so far as the popular vote is concerned this was the closest election since 1916 petition which can undermine all when President Wilson barely nosed out Chief Justice Hughes. Yet the technical safety regulations. fact is that the Electoral College does not measure the true value or polency of a presidential candidate's support.

"The origin of the Electoral College is easy to understand but there just happen. It came out of long seems to be little excuse now for its maintenance in its present form. Some political students favor its abolition altogether. For instance the Chicago Tribune pointed out recently that in the November election Nevada, which cast 33,000 votes has three votes in the Electoral College while the same number of votes were east in two or three outlying townships in Cook county with little electoral representation. There are other examples of similar conditions.

When the Electoral College was established there was much jealousy and suspicion among the smaller of the thirteen-colonies as against the larger ones. They felt that New York, Virginia and Pennsylvania by their greater population would dominate the elections. Now that we have grown to a great nation of forty-eight states the same danger does not continue, and the sparsely populated states now have advantage through the Electoral College.

But there is another objection to the Electoral College. Say a state, merely for example, has 50 electoral votes, and cast five million votes. One candicate might carry it by 100 plurality. He would get the entire 50 electoral votes. The minority of about 215 million people would not be ling less than the whole hog—comrepresented. This is what makes many of our elections look like a land-

Some political students who see both good and bad in the Electoral College favor its retention but propose that electoral votes of a state be distributed to the candidates in proportion to the number of votes they receive. Small states would still have some advantage but much objection to the Electoral College would be done away with. The system, while not electing the President by a straight popular vote, which would be done if the Electoral College were abolished, would inspire the two political parties to get out as many voters as possible even though one could not hope to carry the state.

Hidden Enemy

Hundreds of thousands of "hidden cases" of tuberculosis exist in the United States today—and the number is growing, despite great advances in tuberculosis case-finding through mass X-rays. If these "hidden cases: were discovered in time by the simple process of $oldsymbol{X}$ -ray checkup, hundreds of thousands of lives would be saved. Tuberculosis can be arrested if it is detected early enough.

A-new reminder of this tragically unnecessary loss of life was given by Dr. Herman Hilleboe, chief of the United States Public Health Service tuberculosis control division, at the annual meeting of the Southern Medical Association at St.: Louis: Dr. Hilleboc said that a rccent survey among 750,000 workers in war industries disclosed that = 11_{\odot} per cent-showed X-ray evidence of pulmonary tuberculosis:

This percentage, he declared, bore out previous estimates of the incidence of disease among adults in the general population. And yet Dr. Hilleboe added, new tuberculosis cases actually reported annually fall far below the estimated incidence, so that it is reasonable to assume that hundreds of thousands remain hidden.

And these cases will remain hidden until the public health authorities and private physicians and laymen in every community get together to combat tuberculosis as one of the most dangerous enemies of the human race. This fight must be waged to a finish, The first and most available weapon is the X-ray. Until every man, woman and child in a community has been X-rayed, the fight is not even begun. Only by such means can final victory be approached in the fight against this

The day may come again when social polish will be considered more essential than nail polish.

War shortages aren't always so bad. For example this year there

was a shortage of loud campaign buttons.

It is said that cigarettes are getting so scarce the cartoonists are preparing to draw President Roosevelt with an empty eigarette holder.

A great deal of attention is being paid to the problem of delinquent children. Our own opinion is that we ought to begin with the delinquent parents.

An aircraft company at Hawthorne, Calif, says that since the Hollywood race track opened, absenteeism among its force has increased 27 per cent over normal. Evidently many of the workers would rather

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World Air Traffic Regulation Is Seen

WASHINGTON Nov. 22.-From all indications, the conferees meeting in Chicago have arrived at a workable compromise which will make possible the regulation of world air traffice and yet at the same time allow real competition for post-war air trade. The plan agreed to is not so much a compromise as a synthesis of the proposals made by Britain the United States and Canada. It represents concessions on the part of

all three powers. The international air organization which is to be created under the Chicago agreement will not have authority to allocate routes, as the British desired. In accord with American wishes, the way is to be left open for reciprocal agreements between one country and another. This is a guarantee that American air lines can get started at once, taking advantage of superior American equipment and facilities. It

competitive position that we hold Quota Demand Rejected Similarly, the British demand can passenger traffic with British lines, has been rejected. There will apparently be no restrictions on the olume of mail and passengers to be carried by our air lines. 🔒

But why should we bother about the British and the Canadians, anyway? We've got the planes, the pilots, the skills. We can beat them to the gun by two or three ears and grab most of the busi-

That looks so easy that it may peguile some Americans. Actually, t isn't anything like as simple or easy as that.

On the practical side, the farflung British commonwealth owns estate in practically every section of the globe. If our air lines are to operate over global routes, we on those pieces of real estate. Air ines aren't possible without landing

ields in the right places. Then look at it another way Without some kind of international organization we would have chaos prevent the kind of cutbireat com-In short, it will mean the difference between order and anarchy

The agreement at Chicago didn't and patient striving. Credit To Berle According to reports reaching here, a great deal of credit for the Assistant Secretary of State Adolf

Berle, Jr., Occasionally, during his nott has seemed that Berle's phenom so' many different ways, he has tant negotiations still ahead in other fields, it is good to know we iave such a skilful negotiator. Not every one will accept the out

come at Chicago as a victory. Nothpletely untrammeled rights around the world-would have satisfied some air line interests, and they are powerful interests.

They will undoubtedly put up fight, and particularly in congress. the senate must eventually ratify the treaty that will implement the Chicago agreement. They should not be allowed to destroy

or to undermine it. It is another brick to go into he wall that must serve as a foundation for world peace. If we can get agreements on these longstanding sources of friction, then the world security organization will merely be ratification of what is al-

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In that very different world which they tell us is to be, When the changes all are made, and the lttle nations free:

There are certain joys I've known farmer shouted. which I hope will not be

changed. Let them better what they can, but I'd keep Thanksgiving Day And the glorious Christmas time in the good old-fashioned

may be when peace is made we'll establish brotherhood, And the armaments of war will be put away for good. We may give to one and all, by agreement, ampler life, And relieve the human heart from

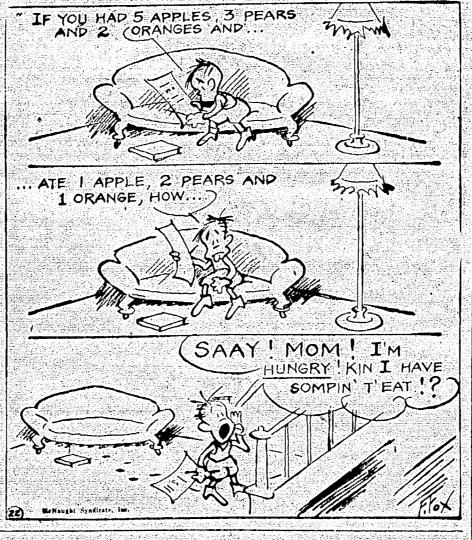
bitterness of strife, But two customs still I'd keep, hold girl." the future what it may And Thanksgiving time is one, and the other Christmas Day.

I am sure if we should ask thosewho fight to keep us free--All at battle posts today of the land and sky and sea-They would say: "Although it's

plain there is much we ought to change, different land and strange. It's the home we hope to find which now seems so far away

We're not fighting to return to a considered themselves equal to square up with their own. Argu-And the Christmas as it was, and the same Thanksgiving Day," the people are simple or the experts (Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest) inre,

By FONTAINE FOX Toonerville Folks



HINTS AND DINTS

tomorrow 8:00.

There is more thrill in pleasures dough. which are not indulged in too often. Never acknowledge failure until you have made your last attempt.... Never make your last attempt intil you succeed.

easily shocked at naughty things tures of female legs and things. ike to talk about them?

The stories told about doctors are without end, and some of them are good enough to be told more than

At a recent reunion of college associates, one man of medicine who had acquired the unenviable name of being somewhat of a quack and was therefore considered a fit subyour-patients have you lost, Doctor, of manners anywhere else, i the last twelve years? "None, sir, none," was the quick

reply and I defy anyone I have ever "True, doctor, true...but dead men tell no tales."

It is a natural human reaction for us to smile with those who smile. The realization of our lack of it is the first step toward knowledge.

To people who are truly in love, success of the conference goes to it does not matter whether the word 'obey' is in the marriage service or

> Hitler is hated more than the for candy, devil. We know more about the bad things he has done.

The telephone girl always has a

had been much annoyed by his onposite companion—a tall, lanky fellow whose bony knees troubled him season occurs when an "expert" act- older. The first and greatest demo-

There was a stop of several min utes at Trenton and the tall traveler rose from his seat, and said with a stretch my legs a bit." "Good Gracious!" exclaimed the

ússy one, "don't do that unless vou are prepared to pay double fare, or take a compartment all to your-

Nothing that is False does anybody any good except false teeth. A telephone pole never strikes an autoniobile except in self defense.

First Neighbor—"I wonder if hi bride is a good housekeeper." Second Neighbor—"I'm af nid not. The

day I dropped in she was trying to open an egg with a can opener." People who live in glass houses

should not play on saxaphones. A candidate speaking before a farm audience said "Fellow Citizens, I was raised between two rows of parents and grandparents recall we can have a democratic home. and the borders rearranged corn." "A pumpkin, by gosh," a



for the dinner check and then dis- parents. In the present war, youth objectives; and they are so chiefly cover that some pickpocket has is selected to do all of the active because of their human frailties lifted your purse.

when I kiss her all I taste is the strategy.

A lot of people looking for inspiration on their vacations get nothing by perspiration...

Pride has its uses. We'd not be a nation If early Americans hadn't test views that do not entirely George III-if not a little better.

dent changed a lot of votes. Either into trouble.

To cure Communists, make them prosperous. Fadiman was a zealous

Affections center in the heart; convictions in the brain; political principles in the pocketbook. A political campaign is unique. It

is the only great enterprise that Why is it that people who are attracts attention without using pic-Politicians need a thick hide. No

victory could compensate the ordinary man for the misery of hearing what people think of him. Life is like a football game, Every time you make a big gain, some-

body on your own side does some-

thing to nullify it. Danny Kaye's imitation of night ject=for=chaff, was brought to his club pests is good, but fits only feet by the jibe: "How many of New York. You don't see that kind

slavery more than any others. They democracy. Every member has a attended to accuse me at any time, believed. Hitler, had, brought, them voice in making the rules and regufreedom, prosperity and security.



At the age of twelve we robbed at

About the hardest things some as America has shown. Huns with age than they do in the home. people have to do now is to stay at great industries will have great There are a few homes in which "women" and not "people" ought to

Why rush more men to the front while we have a million there? Well, after weeks of cold, hunger and A rather fussy man was traveling sleepless battle, men like a little!

> ually picks the winners. A medico says that the best time

to yawn is in the morning. Too yawn: - Guess I'll get out and dangerous-we'd just roll over and go right back to sleep.

PARENTAL TYRANTS

"Although I have now passed my 25th birthday, my father still gets: nurt when I do not agree with him lence.

Our soldier boys are entitled to Much is now being written about In the truly democratic home. the best we can give them. Do all the pertness and rudeness of modern youth toward its cloers. But I in the regular duties, drudgeries think we need some stiff propa- and responsibilities and to make; Buying War Bonds will help win ganda reminding our oldsters that the necessary sacrifices, for the the war. Buy all of them you can they need not treat us with smug- good of all the members of the ness just because they feel a su- family. periority on account of having lived

stable. Hence their present vigi- child is the dictaor.

perhaps too often—on the side of their children to make them physi- and country sausage on the table. The final test of poise is to reach too many youngsters of today show in the way they arrive at these fighting; but it is the men in their Indeed, all of parents are inclined fifties and sixties who are the field to be undemogratic and even tyran-

courts of justice or political assem-

The older we grow, the more we We are most tyrannical when more we leave to our general.abhor argument and contention and we fall to put ourselves seek diversion during personal con- limagination in his place so as to facts. And the nearer we are to see a little as he sees, understand 20, the more we "beg to differ" with a little as he understands and feel Hitler grimly plans to hold out others. This contentious yen causes a little as he feels. The essence of through the Winter. He, won't be much of the nervousness of modern democracy in the home is due rethe one without food, fuel or a youth, who will not relax and en- gard by parents for each other ioy calm until they learn that in and for the children and by the! Remember, I pray thee, who ever Por every miracle of aid rersonal discourge they should let children in return, as sacred per-nerished being innocent? or where pass without contradiction or pro- sonalities. his wife because she would not help ment-except in legislative bodies,

The World Mud Puddles

Regardless of President Roose velt's ... "disa vowal" of Communist support and his quibbling about quotations from Adolph Berle and other radicals in his administration, he still retains as governor of Puerto Rico, one Rexford G, Tugremains the same as when he wrote: Just be 'people'. "It has already been suggested that business will be logically required to disappear. This is not an, overstatement for the sake of emphasis; It is literally meant."

to Congress and his communistic pronouncements so embarrassing that Mr. Roosevelt took him out of Washington and dispatched him to Puerto Rico as Governor of that unfortunate Island. Of his record there the resident Commissioner recently told the House of Representatives: "Governor Tugwell has squandered more than two hundred fifty million dollars of public funds during his tenure of office in Puerro

Mr. Tugwell became so obnoxious

Rico. He has toyed with pet experiments and crackpot dreams. He has overburdened the insular government payroll with twenty thousand Bureaucrats in useless new Bureaus, boards, commissions and authorities created by him.... Free the afternoon and telling somebody enterprise is a devil to Tugwell and his government accomplices. The I think—over the phone—about the Island is going on the rocks, and awful mistakes Roosevelt has made, hunger, and misery prevail now in said one frank female. Puerto Rico more than ever be-

lightly less than ten million. Twenty thousand payrollers and a radical until he began to make big quarter of a billion squandered dollars are a load heavy enough to victim's of Governor Tugwell's com-

munistic vagaries. remains a No. 1 administration (apicture, "disavowals" remain uncon-

The Parent Problem

IDEAL FAMILY REAL

DEMOURACE

An ideal family is a kind of | lations governing this family as: soon as he attains the age and development of self-control, selfreliance and responsibility sufficient to qualify for such participalion. Of course, we parents can make grave mistakes in our interpretation of when he can so

Time will prove Morgenthau right. his privileges and responsibilities leaf. freed from the shackles which they themselves have molded for their

Democracy And Control ion of those unable to protect early years so as to make them parents gradually guide them in tection more and more as they

Answer: Statistics of crime and lieve, that children should do as traffic accidents undoubtedly prove they please. It presupposes order and control. Some criticize me around 20. The radical "you'll because I have for years been admovements in this country (includ- vocating effective restraint and ng, our colleges) before the war control of the child. They call it nd the moss psychological duress dictatorship. I call it democracy by Hitler, support this view. Our can't for the life of me see how that when they were in their late Just because parental control is teens and early twenties their con- [lacking in so many homes we are temporaries were more safe and having dictatorship where the

> controls they aim to exercise over given when there are wheat cakes total victory. and protect as a person, se

A man recently tried to murder

him make out his income tax relies—get nobody anywhere, except turn. Other taxpayers consider his to a \$500 exemption.—Washington who is cating alone in a restaurant. And war shall be no more. Tomorrow-On Being Charming. Evening Star.

Washington Report

Womens' Counsel Needed In Working Out Peace Columnist Can't Agree With Feminist Attitude Great Relief Experienced After Election Ends

Marguis Childs, Frank R. Kent. Washington

(Central Press Columnist)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—"Don't LOOKING AT This used to be the battle cry of LIFE the feminists. I always thought it a thoroughly silly cry. For when did men stop thinking they were men" and become just "people"? The answer is "Never!" But we day. It is of women who have not forgotten to be women and have let

being people" take care of its own problem that I am about to speak. The consensus of opinion among the Washington women to whom I have talked after election was relief that the suspense of waiting for Nov 7 to decide who was to run most of go about their normal affairs of "people." And what a pleasant sentiments and who get fun out of

Women Express Views "Thank heaven I don't have to run or speculator's fees." the world or get any closer to its machinery than lying on the bed in who has a half hour to waste, what

Another declared, "What I want o think about now is whether or Puerto Rico has a population of not the cold pack permanent wave is better than the other kind."

And another said, "I've worried about the war and the election and the war and the election until I demake "hunger and misery" for the veloped violent indigestion. I can only pray for the end of the war Help with war work the best I can Puerto Ricans have pleaded for At the moment, I'm going to settle is removal and Congress has asked down to re-doing my winter drahat he be ousted. But this arch peries. I've come to the conclusion planner" of all the kitchen cabinet that the smartest thing a woman can do is to make her own home vorite: With Tugwell still in the as pleasant as possible. If the right length curtains will soothe the nerves of my hardworking family.

Most women will tell you, when hey enjoy some sort of work with alive and alert to the things that do their hands. This confession, for please the right kind of a man. example: "I'm horrified to discover that I love polishing brass. And think of the time I used to waste that reads and loves music and pretending I was an intellectual! wants to give her children an edu-Why, getting a good shine on my cation. sitting room fireplace fender is A woman like that looks neat and

Mother Still Best Maid output, younger generation departmother is never as happy as on the tions. maid's day out when she goes about the house washing spots off the woodwork with an old wash cloth. maid we ever had"

Mind you, I don't say all Washngton women are so worthily do-In the democratic state, no permestic. But I do say almost every nelghbor's settin' hen, washed the all the rights and responsibilities Undoubtedly inherited from Eve, the eggs, and traded them to a grocer of this state until he is 21 though first woman on record who wanted in the United States he must serve to tidy up here and there even Industrial power is military power— in the state ripen at a much later in "I'm convinced that some of those

one or both parents are cruel dic- be more prayerfully consulted about tators or tyrants. For one of such the making of peace. It is true that there are, probably a thousand women have been known to make homes in which the child is the trouble. But they have kept the tyrant or dictator. Some young- peace more often than they have sters begin to play this role almost destroyed it. I'm speaking now of as soon as they are born. Many peace in the home which is the cen-The biggest upset of the football more rule the house as they grow ter of living. Soothing out misunderstandings, keeping the family in cratic need in America for the a good humor, being a liaison officer rank and file of parents is to be between the butcher and papa's pocketbook, provides training for a seat at any peace table.

Here's one bit of advice any womwisdom so overlooked by the post-

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

Maybe, adds Grandpappy Jen- of the fair adjustment of trade barkins, the squirrels are just making their last year garments do for an tribution to permanent peace that

wants to get somewhere in a hurry, | soldiers have to fire the longer it Indian summer, thinks the man

at the next desk, was well named—

tators in terms of the necessary variable to worse, but all is for objective now. The objective is

The love of country produces Hi Hum said "I like a girl who marshals and generals whose su- nical at times, in our ways of treat- good manners; and good manners, uses ne ther rouge or lipstick, so perior wisdom is needed to plan the ling a child whom we need to control love of country. The less we sattisfy our individual passions, the

Bible Thought

vere the righteous cut off?-Job 4.7: And brought to safety boys who

Hints On Etiquette ;

That was a very nice card Mrs. Mary Gallagher sent me from Freeabout our new home in Connecticut. It had bluebirds and hollyhocks and a picket fence on it and a little

By ERICH BRANDEIS

verse which read: "Now that you're in your new home, best wishes are in order. So here's to hope that happiness is always your Star Somehow, the more I see of sophisication and synicism and wisecracking and boredom with life, the

the every-day happenings for which you don't have to pay cover charges On the back of her card Mrs. Gallagher compliments me on my column (for which I thank her) and

have four children, all girls, We wish you and your dear wife lots of happiness.

Little babes to rock to sleep. What more could a woman want than these. A home to love and a man to please."

igree with Mary Gallagher. to get out of life? Don't Fool Yourself But don't fool yourselves! Mary

of life than that: Because, if a woman like she, is married to the right kind of a man she can please him only by keeping A woman like that is interested in the world around her. A woman like

one of the most satisfying things I attractive when her husband comes

He will be good to her. He will

and to occasional dances. He will help her with some of her chores and do his part in bringing

Maybe all this doesn't sound very exciting to you. Maybe you envy the rounders and the night owls and the Broadwayites and the glamour girls and the light housekeeping wives who spend their time in beauty parlors and cocktail lounges and at bridge

I wish you'd talk to these people some time-or rather listen to them when they feel like spilling their

the hundred—that every last one of them envies Mary Gallagher of Freeland, Pennsylvania, and every one of them with "Little babes to rock to sleep, a home to love and a man to please".

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riers and that is he greatest conthe business men of the world can make. NEW ORLEANS - Lieut. Gr and older, are still on the road, sta- Brehon B. Somervell, army services forces chief: "The fewer shells our will take them to attain their objectives and the more lives they

world will be the direct consequence

Europe we have embarked upon the

THANKSGIVING

For every brave boy, land and sea.

And of Thy spacious skies, Hear us, dear Lord, whose prayers

Their patience under pain. - This day we come with grateful

> Which faith in Thee restored prayed.

We thank Thee, gracious Lord.

Grant soon, we pray, that victory We long have waited for,

action a highly discourteous gesture. It is entirely correct for a woman. When peace on earth again will be to read a paper during her meal. (Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

sec the horses run than to watch Hitler and Hirohito do the same thing,

more I admire the simple, natural "being women" and not trying to be people who are not afraid of their

"L am happily married and we

"My Looking at Life' is all summed up in a little poem I heard. A cake to bake, a floor to sweep,

I know that many of you will dis-You will say "Is that all she wants

Gallagher does get much more out

talks and makes the home a wel-And the husband of a woman like that knows that he, too, has obliga-

pay her compliments and bring her little gifts. He will take her to the movies

up the children.

CHICAGO - President Roosevelt in a message to the CIO convention: There must be no let-down in production to support those who are proving that united free men can defeat any enemy. NEW YORK-Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corporation: 'Better standards of living all over the

will have to sacrifice in the effort." NEW YORK-Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury: "In

From grateful hearts arise. For all their courage under care

And shall each night again.

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Thanksgiving

The day is properly appointed by law and by custom for the will not be necessary to wait for returning of thanks to God for the increase of the earth. The season other countries to catch up to the was bountiful. The people find themselves rich in food. They are so bountifully blessed that they are able to share the fruits of their labors and husbandry with peoples whose lands lie seared and untended in the wake of wars

The people are thankful for strength in this hour of peril. In this can passenger traffic with British strength they stand firm, unafraid and resolute. They are undismayed lines, has been rejected. There will by the quickness of the tyrant's wrath or the fierceness of his greed. apparently be no restrictions on the They know that the God which has so generously rewarded their toil be carried by our air lines. and lighted the way for them to greatness of achievement looks only But why should we bother about with sadness upon the tyrant's denial of religion and surrender to lust the British and the Canadians, anyfor the loot of materialism

The people are thankful for the victories being achieved by the them to the gun by two or three forces of right everywhere. In looking the world over for the peace in years and grab most of the busi- you have made your last attempt... principles in the pocketbook. which all men of good will rejoice, the people are disappointed, for they find no peace But they find in all enlightened men the more precious beguile some Americans. Actually, attribute of the heart—the desire for peace. Were it not so, men would it isn't anything like as simple or submit to the tyrant and give themselves to a life of dread and suffering leasy as that in which there is no peace. But they want peace. They so yearn and pray flung British commonwealth owns for it that they willingly give their lives that it may be brought back some highly strategic pieces of real

To these men this country has pledged its all. It is thankful that it to operate over global routes, we has much to give, that it sees the right, that it has the spirit to act must have the right to use bases and the will to make sure that freedom does not perish from the earth. on those pieces of real estate. Air sociates, one man of medicine who Of such is its greatness, a greatness for which it owes and gives a full measure of thanks.

The Electoral College

Democratic landslide is that they gain their impressions from the vote nals, weather reports, radio beacons, of the Electoral College and fail to take into consideration that so far prevent the kind of cutthroat comas the popular vote is concerned this was the closest election since 1916 petition which can undermine all when President Wilson barely nosed out Chief Justice Hughes. Yet the fact is that the Electoral College does not measure the true value or polency of a presidential candidate's support.

The origin of the Electoral College is easy to understand but there just happen. It came out of long seems to be little excuse now for its maintenance in its present form, and patient striving Some political students favor its abolition altogether. For instance the Chicago Tribune pointed out recently that in the November election here, a great deal of credit for the Nevada, which cast 33,000 votes has three votes in the Electoral College success of the conference goes to it does not matter whether the word while the same number of votes were cast in two or three outlying town- Assistant Secretary of State Adolf 'obey' is in the marriage service or ships in Cook county with little electoral representation. There are other six years in the state department, examples of similar conditions

When the Electoral College was established there was much enal resources of knowledge were jealousy and suspicion among the smaller of the thirteen colonies as to deal with human beings. against the larger ones. They felt that New York, Virginia and Pennsyl- however, in this difficult assign- people have to do now is to stay at great industries will have great There are a few homes in which "women" and not "people" ought to vania by their greater population would dominate the elections. Now ment requiring patience and tact that we have grown to a great nation of forty-eight states the same and with conflicting forces pullin danger does not continue, and the sparsely populated states now have ad- proven his ability. With impor- ring in her ear. vantage through the Electoral College.

But there is another objection to the Electoral College. Say a state, other fields, it is good to know we from New York to Philipped and state of cold, hunger and state weeks of cold, hunger merely for example, has 50 electoral votes, and cast five million votes. have such a skilful negotiator. One candidate might carry it by 100 plurality. He would get the entire come at Chicago as a victory. Noth- posite companion—a tall, lanky fel-50 electoral votes. The minority of about 2½ million people would not be ing less than the whole hog—com- low whose bony knees troubled him season occurs when an "expert" act- older. The first and greatest demo- derstandings, keeping the family in represented. This is what makes many of our elections look like a land- pletely untrammeled rights around not a lttle.

Some political students who see both good and bad in the Electoral powerful interests College favor its retention but propose that electoral votes of a state | They will undoubtedly put up a be distributed to the candidates in proportion to the number of votes they receive. Small states would still have some advantage but much !; objection to the Electoral College would be done away with. The system, ment the Chicago agreement. They are prepared to pay double fare, or While not electing the President by a straight popular vote, which would should not be allowed to destroy take a compartment all to yourbe done if the Electoral College were abolished, would inspire the two political parties to get out as many voters as possible even though one could not hope to carry the state.

Hidden Enemy

Hundreds of thousands of "hidden cases" of tuberculosis exist in the United States today-and the number is growing, despite great advances in tuberculosis case-finding through mass X-rays. If these "hidden cases" were discovered in time by the simple process of X-ray checkup, hundreds of thousands of lives would be saved. Tuberculosis can be arrested if it is detected early enough.

A new reminder of this tragically unnecessary loss of life was given by Dr. Herman Hilleboe, chief of the United States Public Health Service tuberculosis control division, at the annual meeting of the Southern Medical Association at St. Louis. Dr. Hilleboe said that a recent survey among 750,000 workers in war industries disclosed that 132 per cent showed X-ray evidence of pulmonary tuberculosis.

This percentage, he declared, bore out previous estimates of the When the changes all are made, and incidence of disease among adults in the general population, And yet, Dr. Hilleboe added, new tuberculosis cases actually reported annually fall far below the estimated incidence, so that it is reasonable to assume that hundreds of thousands remain hidden.

And these cases will remain hidden until the public health authorities and private physicians and laymen in every community get together to combat tuberculosis as one of the most dangerous enemies of the human race. This fight must be waged to a finish. The first and most available weapon is the X-ray. Until every man, woman and child in a community has been X-rayed, the fight is not even begun. Only by such means can final victory be approached in the fight against this

The day may come again when social polish will be considered more essential than nail polish.

War shortages aren't always so bad. For example this year there was a shortage of loud campaign buttons.

It is said that eigarettes are getting so scarce the cartoonists are

preparing to draw President Roosevelt with an empty cigarette holder

A great deal of attention is being paid to the problem of delinquent children. Our own opinion is that we ought to begin with the

An aircraft company at Hawthorne, Calif., says that since the Hollywood race track opened, absenteeism among its force has increase: 27 per cent over normal. Evidently many of the workers would rather | And the Christmas as it was, and see the horses run than to watch Hitler and Hirohito do the same thing,

Washington Calling

MARQUIS CHILDS

World Air Traffic Regulation Is Seen

workable compromise which will make possible the regulation of world air traffice and yet at the same time allow real competition for post-war air trade.

The plan agreed to is not so much a compromise as a synthesis of the proposals made by Britain, the United States and Canada. It represents concessions on the part of all three nowers.

The international air organization which is to be created under the Chicago agreement will not have authority to allocate routes, as the British desired. In accord with American wishes, the way is to be left open for reciprocal agreements taking advantage of superior Amercompetitive position that we hold

Quota Demand Rejected

Similarly, the British demand for quotas, which would have com-

way? We've got the planes, the pilots, the skills. We can beat

That looks so easy that it may until you succeed.

On the practical side, the far- like to talk about them? lines aren't possible without landing

fields in the right places. Then look at it another The reason so many people regard the election of November as a will establish uniform landing sig-It will do more than that. It will

> In short, it will mean the difference between order and anarchy. The agreement at Chicago didn't us to smile with those who smile

Credit To Berle

According to reports reaching it has seemed that Berle's phenomoutweighed by a certain incapacity so many different ways, he has The telephone girl always has a Why rush more men to the front tant negotiations still ahead in

the world-would have satisfied There was a stop of several min-

fight, and particularly in congress, stretch my legs a bit. the senate must eventually

It is another brick to go into he wall that must serve as a foun-body any good except false teeth. dation for world peace. If we can get agreements on these longthe world security organization will merely be ratification of what is al-

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Just Folks By EDGAR A GUEST

UNCHANGEABLE In that very different world which should not play on saxaphones. they tell us is to be,

which I hope will not be

the lttle nations free: When the statesmen's work is done.

Let them better what they can, but I'd keep Thanksgiving Day And the glorious Christmas time in the good old-fashioned

establish brotherhood.

put away for good.

We may give to one and all, by agreement, ampler life, bitterness of strife,

But two customs still I'd keep, hold girl. the future what it may, And Thanksgiving time is one, and

the other Christmas Day, I am sure if we should ask those-

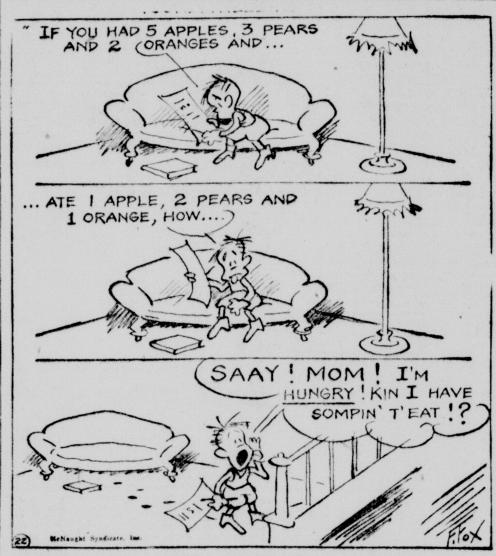
who fight to keep us freeand sky and sea-They would say: "Although it's

to change. different land and strange.

It's the home we hope to find which now seems so far away

the same Thanksgiving Day.' (Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

By FONTAINE FOX Toonerville Folks



HINTS AND DINTS

Sun sets tonight 5:33. Sun rises | To cure Communists, make them tomorrow 8:00.

There is more thrill in pleasures dough.

which are not indulged in too often. Never acknowledge failure until convictions in the brain; political munistic vagaries. Never make your last attempt

easily shocked at naughty things tures of female legs and things.

good enough to be told more than what people think of him.

of being somewhat of a quack and was therefore considered a fit subyour patients have you lost, Doctor, of manners anywhere else. in the last twelve years?

True, doctor, true...but dead

men tell no tales' It is a natural human reaction for

The realization of our lack of it

is the first step toward knowledge. To people who are truly in love,

Hitler is hated more than the for candy. devil. We know more about the bad things he has done.

from New York to Philadelphia and rest. Not every one will accept the out- had been much annoyed by his on-

some air line interests, and they are utes at Trenton and the tall traveler A medico says that the best time freed from the shackles which they pocketbook, provides training for a a man to please rose from his seat, and said with a to yawn is in the morning. Too themselves have molded for their seat at any peace table. vawn: "Guess I'll get out and dangerous—we'd just roll over and children to enslave them in.

ratify the treaty that will imple- fussy one, "don't do that unless you

Nothing that is False does any-A telephone pole never strikes an

standing sources of friction, then automobile except in self defense. 25th birthday, my father still gets grow older in years and experi-

bride is a good housekeeper." Sec- longer. ond Neighbor-"I'm af aid not. The open an egg with a can opener.'

farm audience said "Fellow Citizens. by Hitler, support this view. Our can't for the life of me see how I was raised between two rows of parents and grandparents recall we can have a democratic home. and the borders rearranged corn." "A pumpkin, by gosh," a that when they were in their late Just because parental control is There are certain joys I've known farmer shouted.



lifted your purse.

when I kiss her all I taste is the strategy.

A lot of people looking for innothing by perspiration.

nation if early Americans hadn't test views that do not entirely We're not fighting to return to a considered themselves equal to square up with their own. Argu-George III—if not a little better. ment—except in legislative bodies, his wife because she would not help The experts say this or that inci-

dent changed a lot of votes. Either the people are simple or the experts

A political campaign is unique. It

The stories told about doctors are victory could compensate the ordinwithout end, and some of them are ary man for the misery of hearing

> Life is like a football game. Every time you make a big gain, somebody on your own side does something to nullify it Danny Kaye's imitation of night

None, sir, none," was the quick. The German people don't enjoy

reply and I defy anyone I have ever slavery more than any others. They democracy. Every member has a attended to accuse me at any time believed Hitler had brought them voice in making the rules and regu-



At the age of twelve we robbed a neighbor's settin' hen, washed the all the rights and responsibilities Undoubtedly inherited from Eve, the exciting to you. eggs, and traded them to a grocer of this state until he is 21 though first woman on record who wanted

About the hardest things some as America has shown. Huns with age than they do in the home. war plants.

while we have a million there? Well.

after weeks of cold, hunger and

ually picks the winners.

PARENTAL TYRANTS

hurt when I do not agree with him. ence.

the war. Buy all of them you can they need not treat us with smug- good of all the members of the ness just because they feel a su- family. First Neighbor-"I wonder if his periority on account of having lived Democracy does not mean,

It may be when peace is made we'll. The final test of poise is to reach too many youngsters of today show in the way they arrive at these for the dinner check and then dis-parents. In the present war, youth objectives; and they are so chiefly And the armaments of war will be cover that some pickpocket has is selected to do all of the active because of their human frailties

protective instinct.

And relieve the human heart from uses nether rouge or lipstick, so perior wisdom is needed to plan the ling a child whom we need to control love of country. The less we satand protect as a person. The older we grow, the more we We are most tyrannical when more we leave to our general -abhor argument and contention and we fail to put ourselves in our Montesquieu. A lot of people looking for in-spiration on their vacations get tacts. And the nearer we are to see a little as he sees, understand 20, the more we "beg to differ" with a little as he understands and feel Hitler grimly plans to hold out others. This contentious yen causes a little as he feels. The essence of through the Winter. He won't be much of the nervousness of modern democracy in the home is due re-All at battle posts today of the land the one without food, fuel or a youth who will not relax and en- gard by parents for each other foy calm until they learn that in and for the children and by the Remember, I pray thee, who ever For every miracle of aid rersonal discourge they should let children in return, as sacred per- serished, being innocent? or where Which faith in Thee restored plain there is much we ought Pride has its uses. We'd not be a mass without contradiction or pro- sonalities. A man recently tried to murder |

Tomorrow-On Being Charming. Evening Star.

The World Mud Puddles

THE TORMENTER TUGWELL Regardless of President Roose velt's "disavowal" of Communist support and his quibbling about

quotations from Adolph Berle and other radicals in his administration, he still retains as governor of Puerto Rico, one Rexford G. Tugwell, whose communistic philosophy remains the same as when he wrote: "It has already been suggested emphasis; it is literally meant.

Mr. Tugwell became so obnoxious pronouncements so embarrassing day. It is of women who have not unfortunate Island. Of his record

Rico. He has toyed with pet ex- "people." periments and cracknot dreams. He change!

lightly less than ten million is better than the other kind. prosperous. Fadiman was a zealous Twenty thousand payrollers and a radical until he began to make big quarter of a billion squandered dol- about the war and the election and

that he be ousted. But this arch peries. I've come to the conclusion is the only great enterprise that "planner" of all the kitchen cabinet that the smartest thing a woman Why is it that people who are attracts attention without using pic- remains a No. 1 administration fa- can do is to make her own home vorite. With Tugwell still in the as pleasant as possible. If the right Politicians need a thick hide. No picture, "disavowals" remain uncon-

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

IDEAL FAMILY REAL DEMOCRACY

An ideal family is a kind of ever did. freedom, prosperity and security. lations governing this family as soon as he attains the age and development of self-control, selfreliance and responsibility sufficient to qualify for such participation. Of course, we parents can make grave mistakes in our inter-

Time will prove Morgenthau right. his privileges and responsibilities leaf. Industrial power is military power— in the state ripen at a much later

Democracy And Control

Democracy presupposes protection of those unable to protect themselves. This requires parents to control their children from their early years so as to make them physically and morally safe. The parents gradually guide them in ways of self-control and self-pro-"Although I have now passed my tection more and more as they

Our soldier boys are entitled to Much is now being written about. In the truly democratic home the best we can give them. Do all the pertness and rudeness of mod- the growing child learns to share ern youth toward its elders. But I in the regular duties, drudgeries think we need some stiff propa- and responsibilities and to make Buying War Bonds will help win ganda reminding our oldsters that the necessary sacrifices for the

some writers have seemed to bethat the dangerous age is now and control. Some criticize me other season ground 20. The radical "youth" because I have for years been ad-People who live in glass houses movements in this country (includ- vocating effective restraint and ing our colleges) before the war control of the child. They call it and older, are still on the road, sta- Brehon B. Somervell, army servi and the moss psychological duress dictatorship. I call it democracy. A candidate speaking before a exerted upon the youth of Germany Without restraint and control I teens and early twenties their con- lacking in so many homes we are temporaries were more safe and having dictatorship where the table. Hence their present vigi- child is the dicttaor.

ance is but a manifestation of their Relatively few parents are dictators in terms of the necessary variable to worse, but all is for- objective now. The objective is Although my sympathies are- controls they aim to exercise over given when there are wheat cakes total victory erhaps too often-on the side of their children to make them physi- and country sausage on the table. I do frequently wince at the cally and morally safe and reefiance and lack of respect that sponsible, but a few are dictators fighting; but it is the men in their Indeed, all of parents are inclined

ourts of justice or political assem- him make out his income tax reties—get nobody anywhere, except turn. Other taxpayers consider his action a highly discourteous gesture | It is entirely correct for a woman | When peace on earth again will be to a \$500 exemption.—Washington who is eating alone in a restaurant | And war shall be no more.

Washington Report

Womens' Counsel Needed In Working Out Peace Columnist Can't Agree With Feminist Attitude Great Relief Experienced After Election Ends

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—"Don't LOOKING AT keep remembering you're 'women'

This used to be the battle cry of that business will be logically re- the feminists. I always thought it quired to disappear. This is not a thoroughly silly cry. For when an overstatement for the sake of did men stop thinking they were

that Mr. Roosevelt took him out of forgotten to be women and have let and a picket fence on it and a little Washington and dispatched him to "being people" take care of its own verse which read: "Now that you're Puerto Rico as Governor of that problem that I am about to speak. The consensus of opinion among in order. So here's to hope that there the resident Commissioner the Washington women to whom I recently told the House of Repre- have talked after election was relief Boarder that the suspense of waiting for Nov. "Governor Tugwell has squander- 7 to decide who was to run most of phisication and synicism and wiseed more than two hundred fifty the world was over. Now they could cracking and boredom with life, the million dollars of public funds dur- go about their normal affairs of lubre I admire the simple, natural ing his tenure of office in Puerto "being women" and not trying to be people who are not afraid of their

Women Express Views

"Thank heaven I don't have to run or speculator's fees enterprise is a devil to Tugwell and who has a half hour to waste, what adds Island is going on the rocks, and awful mistakes Roosevelt has made," unger and misery prevail now in said one frank female.

Another declared, "What I want to think about now is whether or Puerto Rico has a population of not the cold pack permanent wave And another said. "I've worried

lars are a load heavy enough to the war and the election until I demake "hunger and misery" for the veloped violent indigestion. I can Affections center in the heart; victim's of Governor Tugwell's com- only pray for the end of the war, Puerto Ricans have pleaded for At the moment. I'm going to settle his removal and Congress has asked down to re-doing my winter dralength curtains will soothe the Gallagher does get much more out

they enjoy some sort of work with alive and alert to the things that their hands. This confession, for please the right kind of a man. example: "I'm horrified to discover | A woman like that is interested in that I love polishing brass. And the world around her, A woman like think of the time I used to waste that reads and loves music and pretending I was an intellectual! wants to give her children an edu-Why, getting a good shine on my cation. sitting room fireplace fender is A woman like that looks neat and one of the most satisfying things I attractive when her husband comes

Mother Still Best Maid

output, younger generation depart- And the husband of a woman like ment speaking: "We've noticed that that knows that he, too, has obligamother is never as happy as on the tions woodwork with an old wash cloth. In many ways mother is the best maid we ever had.

ngton women are so worthily do- chores and do his part in bringing mestic. But I do say almost every son is considered able to share in woman has that particular streak.

one or both parents are cruel dic- be more prayerfully consulted about tators or tyrants. For one of such the making of peace. It is true that there are, probably a thousand women have been known to make homes in which the child is the trouble. But they have kept the yrant or dictator. Some young- peace more often than they have ters begin to play this role almost destroyed it. I'm speaking now of as soon as they are born. Many peace in the home which is the cencratic need in America for the a good humor, being a liaison officer one of them with "Little babes to rank and file of parents is to be between the butcher and papa's rock to sleep, a home to love and

Here's one bit of advice any woman could have given the Dumbarton (Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Oaks gentlemen: "Don't talk so much about what we are going to do with Germany until we get at least experience with a brush salesman has prepared any housewife for this Wisdom so overlooked by the post-

You're Telling By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

Answer: Statistics of crime and lieve, that children should do as kins, the squirrels are just making riers and that is he greatest conday I dropped in she was trying to traffic accidents undoubtedly prove they please. It presupposes order their last year garments do for an-

> tistics show. And, when a fellow forcel chief: "The fewer shells our Indian summer, thinks the man

since it disappears even faster than November weather goes from final push. . There is no limited

at the next desk, was well named-

Words Of Wisdom

fifties and sixties who are the field to be undemocratic and even tyran- The love of country produces Hi Hum said "I like a girl who marshals and generals whose su- nical at times, in our ways of treat- good manners; and good manners. Hear us, dear Lord, whose prayers isfy our individual passions, the

Bible Thought

sere the righteons cut off? Job 4:7. And brought to safety boys who

Hints On Etiquette

By ERICH BRANDEIS

Mary Gallagher sent me from Free-

Somehow, the more I see of so-And what a pleasant sentiments and who get fun out of you don't have to pay cover charges

sand Bureaucrats in useless new the world or get any closer to its. On the back of her card Mrs. Bureaus, boards, commissions and machinery than lying on the bed in Gallagher compliments me on my Free the afternoon and telling somebody column (for which I thank her) and

> have four children, all girls. We wish you and your dear wife lots of "My 'Looking at Life' is all sum-

med up in a little poem I heard. A cake to bake, a floor to sweep, Little babes to rock to sleep. What more could a woman want than these.

A home to love and a man to I know that many of you will disagree with Mary Gallagher. to get out of life?"

Don't Fool Yourself But don't fool yourselves! Mary Because if a woman like she, is married to the right kind of a man

talks and makes the home a wel-And another for the true story come haven after a busy day.

home at night and she laughs and

maid's day out when she goes about He will be good to her. He will the house washing spots off the pay her compliments and bring her little gifts He will take her to the movies

> and to occasional dances. He will help her with some of her up the children

in the United States he must serve to tidy up here and there even the night owls and the Broadwayin the armed forces at 18. Anyway, though she did same with a fig ites and the glamour girls and the light housekeeping wives who spend their time in beauty parlors and women who are reconciled to being cocktail lounges and at bridge I wish you'd talk to these people

some time—or rather listen to them when they feel like spilling their I tell you-and I know them by

the hundred—that every last one of them envies Mary Gallagher of Freeland, Pennsylvania, and every

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What People Say

(International News Service) CHICAGO - President Roosevelt

in a message to the CIO convention:

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production to support those who are

proving that united free men can defeat any chem NEW YORK-Thomas J. Watson president of the International Busness Machines Corporation: Better standards of living all over the Maybe, adds Grandpappy Jen- of the fair adjustmen, of trade bartribution to permanent peace that

A great many autos, 12 years old NEW ORLEANS - Lieut, C wants to get somewhere in a hurry, soldiers have to fire, the longer it will take them to attain their objectives and the more lives they will have to sacrifice in the effort.

the business men of the world can

NEW YORK-Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury: "In Europe we have embarked upon the

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Their patience under pain. This day we come with grateful

And shall each night again.

For all their courage under care,

prayed.

We thank Thee, gracious Lord.

· Grant soon, we pray, that victory

to read a paper during her meal. (Copyright, 1944, Edgar A. Guest)

Plans Progress For Yule Party

Scheduled For Thursday, December 21

Plans for New Castle's Christmas party to the veterans of the Deshon Annex located in Cunningham Park are under way. At a meeting of representatives of twenty-five or and if the indications mean anythirty clvic, fraternal, patriotic and thing, the Christmas party will be labor organizations held in The one the wounded veterans will re-Castleton Hotel, Tuesday night of member. ficers were elected, the budget started, and the plan for the party rough

William C. Usselton, Exalted Ruler of the B.P.O.E. No. 69 was named chairman of the Christmas Party Committee, Chester C. Sweesy representing the Rotary Club was and Labor Assembly was named

Chairman Usselton said he would name an executive committee within a day or so, and would also name | Kaiser of charges in connection the chairmen and members of the various committees to be charged with decoration, packing of Christmas boxes, lunch, entertainment, dance and the various other pieces

The date for the party was set for Thursday, December 21 to be held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Col. C. J. Gentzkow, commanding the on the wagon and that; addition-Deshon General hospital at Butler ally, he was blinded by the lights will be asked to attend as will Mrs.

The plans as joutlined thus far will include a gift box for every manat the Annex, a dance in the Ca-

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thedral, a lunch, and decorations both at camp and in the Cathe-

The response to the Christmas party idea was the usual New Castle response. The room in which the meeting was held was crowded to the For Deshon Men walls and a number of the organizations announced their contributions of money. The Elks announced Organization Is Perfected For Event \$150, the Eagles \$100, the Women's Club \$100, the Marine Corps League \$50, the Ahepa \$50, the Cosmo Club \$25, the B'Nai Brith \$25, the Falcons \$15, and the other organizations said they would announce their contributions shortly. There was an apparent spirit of willingness to do the job and do it properly

Truck Driver Is Freed Of Charges

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 22. named vice chairman, Roger Jewett, (INS)-Paul J. Kaiser, 31, North executive vice president of the Bessemer truck driver, today stood Greater New Castle Association was acquitted of involuntary mannamed secretary, and Ralph Audino, slaughter charges growing out of chairman of the New Castle Trades the havride accident death of Daniel Harris, 17-year-old Mt. Leban ohigh school student.

After deliberating for 24 hours, the 11-woman one-man jury freed with the accident of last May 31 in which 21 other Mt. Lebanon high school students were injured, nine of them seriously, when Kaiser's truck struck the hay wagon on which the students were rid-

Kaiser maintained through it his trial that there were no lights of a car coming in the opposite direction, so that he could not stop his truck in time to avoid the acci-

PULASKI

UNION THANKSGIVING

A union Thanksgiving service will be conducted at the Methodist more comfortable, No gummy, goody, be conducted at the Methodist pasty laste or feeling, it's alkaline church Thursday morning at 10:30 (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks o'clock with the pastor, Rev. Paul plate odor" (denture breath). Got E. Aley, in charge. Dr. Edgar Tait, FASTEETH today at any drug store. pastor of the Presbyterian church, will bring the message, while a union choir will furnish the music.

W. S. C. S. MEETS

Mrs. Ernest Gallagher, with Mrs. Robert Mitcheltree as co-hostess, entertained members of the Women's Society of Christian Service at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree was in charge of the program. Mrs. J. F. Rentz, Mrs. Q. E. Davy, Mrs. L. I Hemenway and Mrs. D. W. Rees, all of New Castle, gave interesting

A lunch was served by the hosesses, aided by Miss Evelyn Grell, Mrs. Gaylord Cameron and Mrs. William Morris will be hostesses for

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Gaylord Cameron entertained Friday evening at a party in honor of the thirteenth birthday of her daughter, Levvas. Games were enjoyed by the boys and girls. A lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Miss Sally Rowland and Mrs. Orin Calderwood, both of Youngstown, O., and Mrs. John P. Clark. Many lovely gifts were received by the

nonored guest. PULASKI NOTES

Mrs. William Cover spent several lays with friends in Ellwood City. Mrs. James Black, who has been confined to her home with illness, s able to be out again.

Misses Nancy McEachron and Lauretha Cameron spent Sunday with friends in Youngstown, O. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Patsey, of West Middlesex, visited Sunday with Misses Ila Mae and Arnell Bilger

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree. and Jean Hodge, of West Middlesex, spent Saturday in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Harry White, of West Middlesex, was a Sunday guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Laura Wilson accompanied by her sister, Mrs Sadie Adams, spent last week with friends in **Ne**w Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Simpson, of

West Middlesex, were recent dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Simpson. Mrs. Ruth Shingledecker and Mrs Freeman Huff, of Struthers, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Davidson, of Sharon, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stowe.

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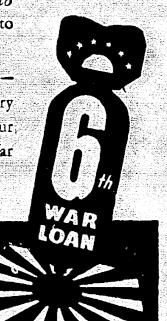
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biggest part of the job is still ahead. The war against Japan will probably be history's costliest. One average Navy task force costs 2 billion dollars - and we need many of them. Even one torpedo costs \$12,000! And one Superfortress to bomb Tokyo, \$600,000.

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Hazel D. Phillips to Wallace M. Bowden and wife, Neshannock town-Alfonso Scarazzo and wife to Naznango township, \$1. Nazzureno Scaramazzo to Dome-

nick Scaramazzo, Shenango town-

NEW CITIZENS A large portion of happiness and satisfaction, was handed out by PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.--(INS)-Judge John G. Lamoree on Tuesday, A-colemn requiem high mass was fifty-five pieces of it in fact when sung today for Mrs. Mary Hornits he made fifty-four former aliens Lebok, 72, and her son, Peter J., citizens of the United States and 40, who both died of pneumonia. repatriated one lady who had mar- The woman and her son took ill at ried an alien prior to 1922. ____ about the same time two weeks ago,

to the group, Judge Lamoree addressed the new citizens and said in part "you have now been given the highest honor it is possible to bestow upon a human being, citizenship in this great country of ours. "It is now your country, yours to love and defend, yours just as much as it is mine. I congratulate you all nue, Beaver Falls; Silvia Angel, 1026 and wish for you happiness in your newly found honors."

MILITARY VOTE TODAY

men and women in service. In the building on McCready way which is used by the official return board, the 2,521 military ballots which are shortly after ten o'clock this mornbe left unoponed due to failure of retirement fund." Irjid E. Matson and others to the service men or women to have them notarized or sign them. In the 25th congressional district the military ballot is important for upon it hinges the chances of Congressman Louis, E. Graham for return to congress or those of Samuel G. Neff of succeeding him

Double Services For Mother, Son

After Deputy Prothonotary and and he fell into a coma Monday Olerk of Courts Emma Carson ad- without knowing his mother had ministered the oath of citizenship died two days before.

Liquidation Of State Authority

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wealth surplus of \$170,000,000.

Gov. Edward Martin, announced This is B-Day, Ballot Day for the late yesterday that the nine-memtion directing the preparation of the past year has given 4,730 tube legislation suspending operations culin tests in schools, industry and and paving the way for the retireto be counted were being processed ment of bonds mostly held by and 584 chest X-rays were taken. schools, the state teachers' retire- These methods aid greatly in finding. Ninety-two other ballots will ment fund and the state employes

Return In Seal

Liquidation of the general state day by J. O. Huston, Scal Sale authority was planned today and Chairman. "If this rate is mainactivities and retire outstanding mate goal is the wiping out of plums and berries. bonds valued at \$48,000,000 with tuberculosis and the rehabilitation funds from an anticipated common- of those who have already been victimized by the disease."

to individuals requesting these tests ing the early case. In carrying out the educational

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program 6,598 pieces of literature were distributed, also 460 health Education services were given, and tuberculosis patients.

Wilkinsburg Man . Given Sentence To be Requested many residents are making their rence County in this work is shown Edward Glaze, 44, of Wilkinsburg,

sentence at Western Penitentiary for fatally shooting Joseph Desarno, Luther Burbank developed hun- 40 in a beer parlor quarrel last the General Assembly will be asked tained, we should be, able to reach, dreds of thousands of plant types, May. Judges fixed the crime at secto end the seven-year-old agency's our goal," he continued, "Our ulti- most prominent of which were ond degree murder after Glaze had pleaded guilty to the crime.

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Plans Progress For Yule Party

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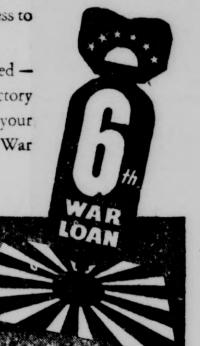
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Plans Progress For Yule Party

Scheduled For Thursday, December 21

Plans for New Castle's Christmas tions said they would announce party to the veterans of the Deshon their contributions shortly. There Annex located in Cunningham Park are under way. At a meeting of ness to do the job and do it properly representatives of twenty-five or and if the indications mean any thirty civic, fraternal, patriotic and thing, the Christmas party will be labor organizations held in The one the wounded veterans will re-Castleton Hotel, Tuesday night of member. ficers were elected, the budget started, and the plan for the party rough

William C. Usselton, Exalted Ruler of the B.P.O.E. No. 69 was named chairman of the Christmas Party Committee, Chester C. Sweesy representing the Rotary Club was named vice chairman, Roger Jewett. (INS)—Paul J. Kaiser, 31, North executive vice president of the Bessemer truck driver, today stood Greater New Castle Association was acquitted of involuntary mannamed secretary, and Ralph Audino, slaughter charges growing out of chairman of the New Castle Trades the havride accident death of Danand Labor Assembly was named lel Harris, 17-year-old Mt. Leba-

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BIRTHS

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Society. Clubs

Women Of The Moose At Moose Temple, members of the Women of the Moose had their regular meeting on Monday evening, when Stella Cross, library chairlady

gave ber chapter night program. Preceding the meeting, a splendid spaghetti was served to members by Thelma Phillips and her committee. A .class of seven candidates were

Plans were made to attend the Moose Club on Sunday, when 14 lodges will have initiation exercises. The following co-workers will assist, Bertha Connors, Lillian Floyd, Elsie Wolf. Viola Roeder, Viola Montgomery, Stella Valenti, Elia Phillips. Mrs. Barnesley gave a talk on li-

brary work. Stella Cross presented Miss Harriet Foster, who gave a twirling act, and Mary DeLorenzo, who sang several selections.

Club Honors Member

Lo-Cour-Chee club members met in the home of Mrs. Bertha Filer, Cleveland avenue, on Monday night when they honored Hilda Shifflett, who has left for Orlando, Fal., for an indefinite stay. She was presented with a lovely farewell gift from the membership.

Attention was given to card playing, trophies going to Hilda Shifflett, Mrs. Homer Cooper and Mrs. Gladys McClurg. Mrs. Homer Brown was a spe-

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Parties For Sailor

Robert E. Hunter, M.M. 2-c, of Sampson street, who has just returned from overseas duty, was the guest of honor at two parties, the first given by Mr. and Mrs. George Zink of Sampson street, and the second given by his grandmother on Sunday, November 19, at Kingsville, Ohio, with 38 guests present. A third party in honor of the sailor will be given at the home of his aunt in Stoneboro, on Sunday, November 26. M.M. 2-c Hunter has been serving in the Mediterranean

Margaret Lowery Guild

Margaret Lowery guild of Central Presbyterian church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Kelso, Youngstown road. Mrs. George Hudson was co-hostess.

Miss Grace McCabe was the peaker, and Mrs. Margaret Lowery was devotional leader. Later refreshments were served.

Maxwell and Mrs. Frank Sholler were appointed the committee for the Christmas program on Decem-

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Third Term Club

Members fo the Third Term club Tables of 500 were in play, prizes going to Mrs. Julia Miller and Mrs.

Mrs. Shaw aiding the hostess.

Section A of the Y.L.B. class of the Third U. P. church will meet Friday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. L. Rose, Beck-

Meeting Postponed It is announced that the meeting of the Iona kensington, scheduled for Friday afternoon, has been

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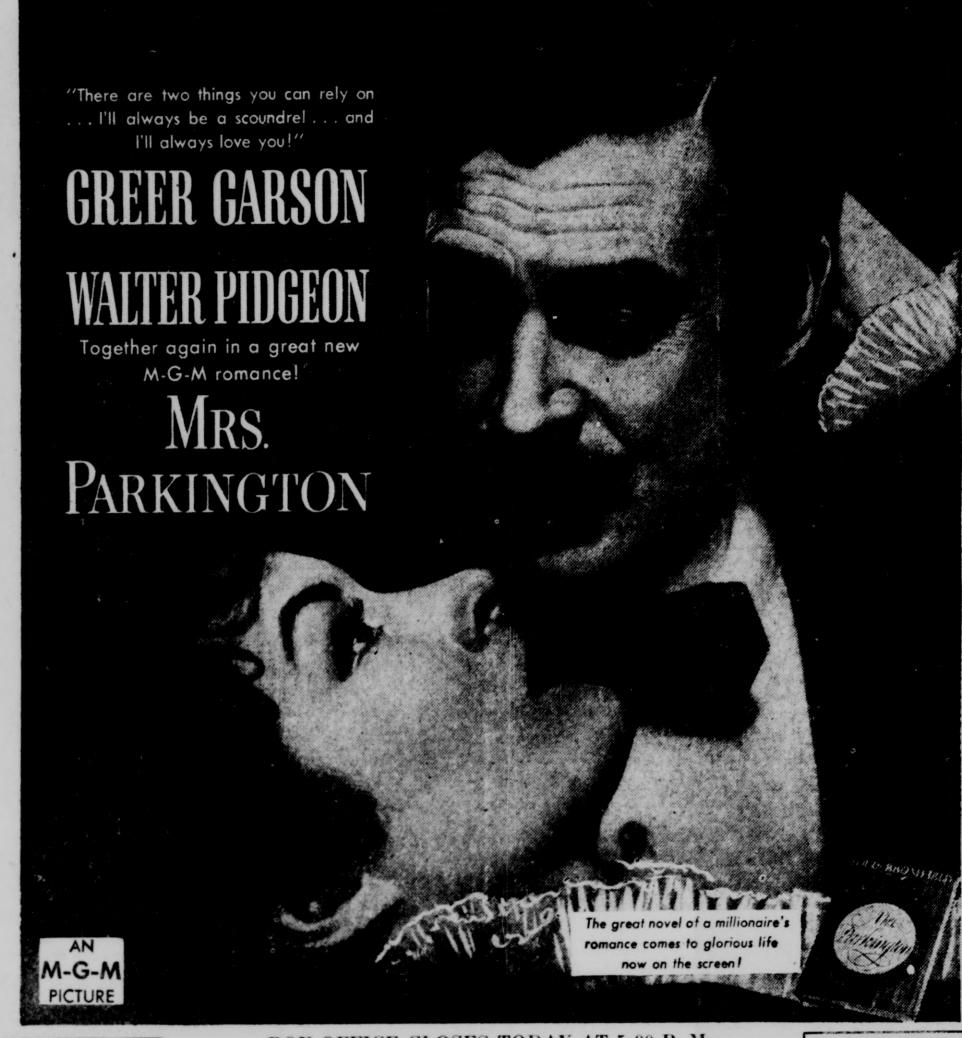
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GIRL SCOUTS

Members of Troop 7, which meets Martha Miller. Special guest was in the Trinity church, has decided to contribute one dollar to the A dainty lunch was served later, Tuberculosis Fund. At its regular meeting this week, the group made December 5 is the meeting with plans for a party which will take Mrs. Grace Farrell Sampson street. place on December 26.

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brary work. Stella Cross presented Miss Harriet Foster, who gave a twirling act, and Mary DeLorenzo, who sang several selections.

Club Honors Member

Lo-Cour-Chec club members met in the home of Mrs. Bertha Filer, Cleveland avenue, on Monday night when they honored Hilda Shifflett, who has left for Orlando, Fal., for an indefinite stay. She was pre-sented with a lovely farewell gift from the membership.

Attention was given to card playing, trophies going to Hilda Shif-flett, Mrs. Homer Cooper and Mrs. Gladys McClurg. Mrs. Homer Brown was a spe

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Parties For Sailor

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street, Tuesday evening. Tables of 500 were in play, prizes going to Mrs. Julia Miller and Mrs. Martha Miller. Special guest was in the Trinity church, has decided

A dainty lunch was served later Mrs. Shaw aiding the hostess. December 5 is the meeting with Mrs. Grace Farrell, Sampson street.

Section A, Y.L.B. Section A of the Y.L.B. class of the Third U. P. church will meet Friday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. L. Rose, Beck-

Meeting Postponed It is announced that the meeting of the Iona kensington, sched-

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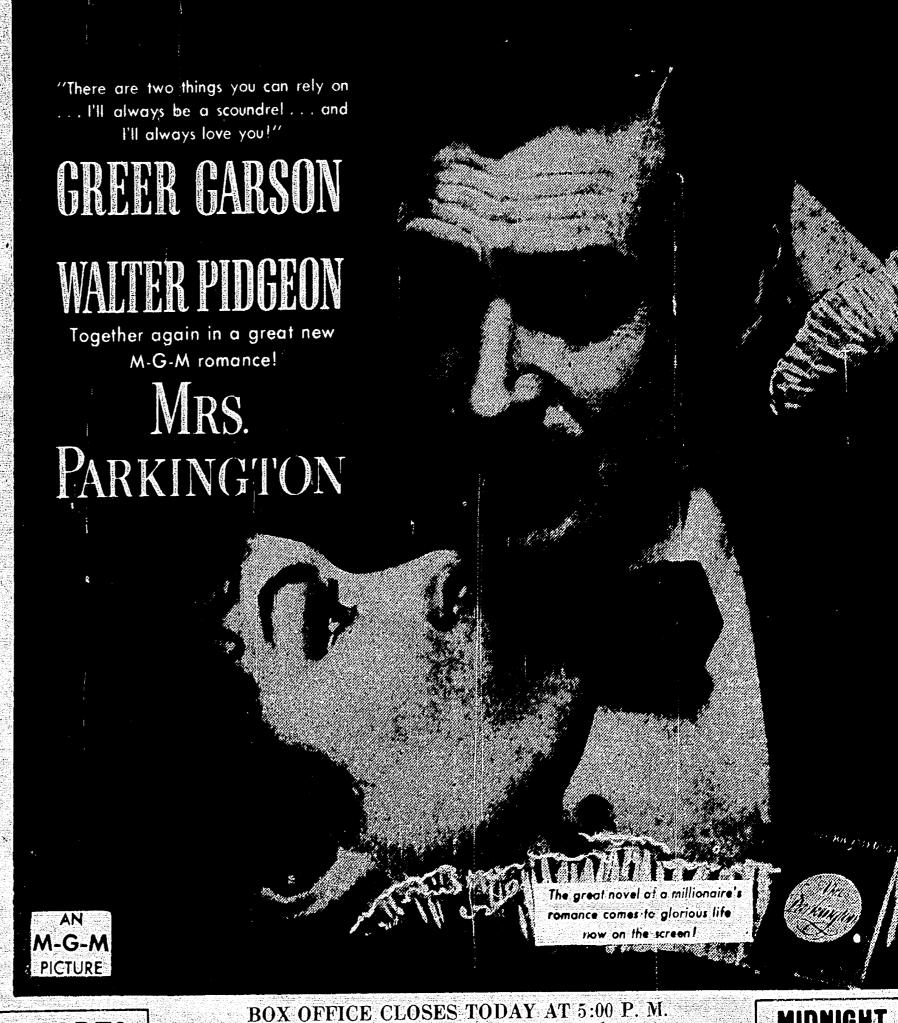
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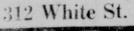
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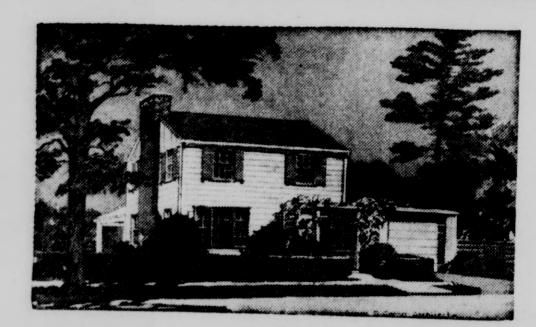
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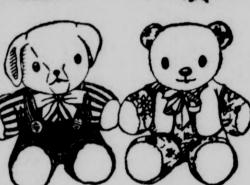
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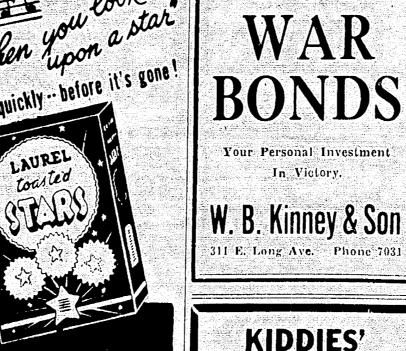
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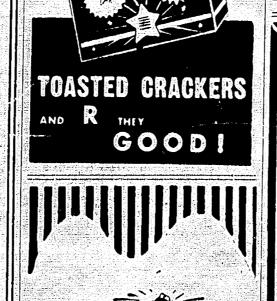


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Both countries found it necessary to issue edicts ordering the armed resistance groups to lay down their guns and disband immediately

NEW GALILEE

Helen Garvin spent Saturday evening in Beaver Falls. Annabelle Henry of Beaver is spending a few days with her par-

There will be a show in the Lombardo society club house every

Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolsvic and family of Chippewa township visited Paul Mulig recently

Mrs. John Yoho and son, John, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Robert L. Yoho of Enon Valley Sam Ritz will soon return to camp

California at the close of a furlough spent with his wife here. Mrs. Wayne McHattie has been admitted to the Beaver General hospital, New Brighton, for treat-

Word has been received here that for Christmas after being overseas for sometime. He has not been home for two years.

Bill and Taylor Green, Lee Huffman, Steve and Alex Mulig, Jim Henry, Chauncey Van Kirk, Mrs. John Yoho and son, John, were Saturday visitors in Beaver Falls. Mr. and Mrs. John Yoho have received word that their son, Robert L. Yoho, is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., with the mechanized infantry of the Paratroops for 17 weeks of basic instruction.

TRAFFIC ACROSS RHINE HIT NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- (INS) -French guns shelling German targets across the Rhine have hit railway targets so heavily that all rail traffic moving south from Freiburg has been paralyzed, BBC said today, quoting a Swiss broadcast. NBC heard the broadcast.

MOVING SLOWLY

HARRISBURG, Nov. 22 .- (INS)-Gov. Edward Martin's campaign to weed out the "dead wood" among state employes apparently was moving at a snail's pace today. "You know," he told newsmen 'We're slow choppers."

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HARRISBURG, Nov. 22-(INS) Gov. Edward Martin belieevd today Max Huddle, 30, a dance hall proper "home training" of Guardsman rejected for war serv- bat juvenile delinquency during war in three hours, a large toadstool ice, said four Army privates battled time him for 20 minutes when he refused

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Army authorities today investigated Governor Martin Believes Juvenile ful for is the American home." he declared. "When the state takes charge, they instill certain things in the minds of youths that are not done in the home.

> youths would go a long way to com- a solid two-inch layer of asphalt was found growing through the "While all the agencies directed floor of a hall occupied by army pital in Philadelphia today for her to relinquish to them a taxi he by government are well meant, I'd area headquarters at New Plymouth, home in suburban Upper Darby.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—(INS) -Mrs. Kathleen Cirminello, who Having pushed its way up thru made medical history three weeks ago when she was delivered of quadruplets in a Caesarian section, planned to leave the Lying-In hos-

will be tempered for the attractive 30-year-old mother by the fact that the quads must remain in the hos-Leaves Hospital pital until they approximate normal birthweight. She saw the quadruplets for the first time last Thursday, and was "just beginning to be

able to tell them apart.' The little Cirminellos-Maureen. Kathleen, Eileen and Michael-have gained from cne-half to two ounces since birth, Mrs. Cirminello said, adding jokingly that her husband. has regained two of the 12 pounds he lost before the birth of

Doctors have recommended music in cases of mental stress and The joy of going home, however, nervous agitation.

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man of the board, presiding. Those scouts who have completed the required work for advancement or for merit badges since the last Court of Honor may appear before the Board of Review in the auditorium of the Senior High School Tuesday evening, November 28, at 8 o'clock. Elmer Gerlach will be in charge of the board.

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to "scram." He said both officers

vanished after MP's arrived on the

scene, the major urging: "Keep

this quiet-a son of the President

Both Sgt. Eugene Demark and meeting friends in different theaters of war, according to letters received by their brother, Charles

S-Sgt. Demark was on a 48-hour pass in England when he met his brother-in-law. Bobby Tammarro, and friends Ed Latiano and Ecky Kuiken. S. 1-c Demark was in New Guinea theater when he met a Wampum neighbor, Harry Davis.

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Helen Garvin spent Saturday evening in Beaver Falls. Annabelle Henry of Beaver is

spending a few days with her parents here. There will be a show in the Lom-

bardo society club house every !Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolsvic and

family of Chippewa township visited Paul Mulig recently. Mrs. John Yoho and son, John were Saturday guests of Mrs. Rob-

ert L. Yoho of Enon Valley. Sam Ritz will soon return to camp California at the close of a fur lough spent with his wife here. Mrs. Wayne McHattie has been admitted to the Beaver General hospital, New Brighton, for treat-

Word has been received here that Raymond Shuster will arrive home. for Christmas after being overseas for sometime. He has not been home for two years.

Bill and Taylor Green, Lee Huffman, Steve and Alex Mulig, Jim Henry, Chauncey Van Kirk, Mrs. John Yoho and son, John, were Saturday visitors in Beaver Falls. Mr. and Mrs. John Yoho have received word that their son, Robert L. Yoho, is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., with the mechanized infantry of the Paratroops for 17 weeks of basic instruction.

TRAFFIC ACROSS RHINE HIT

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 -- (INS) --French guns shelling German targets across the Rhine have hit railway targets so heavily that all rail traffic moving south from Freiburg has been paralyzed, BBC said today, quoting a Swiss broadcast. NBC heard the broadcast.

MOVING SLOWLY

HARRISBURG, Nov. 22.—(INS)— Gov. Edward Martin's campaign to weed out the "dead wood" among state employes apparently was mov-ing ut a small's pace today. "You knew," he told newsmen" "We're slow choppers,"

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Army authorities today investigated an early morning brawl in which Col. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, was said to have LONDON, Nov. 22.—Growing ac- been involved in the role of peace-

manager and former National youths would go a long way to com-Guardsman rejected for war serv- bat juvenile delinquency during war ice, said four Army privates battled time Belgium, France and Italy are him for 20 minutes when he refused to relinguish to them a taxi he had just hired. At the height of the battle, Hud-

dle said, Colonel Roosevelt and an unidentified major alighted from another taxi and told the soldiers to "scram." He said both officers vanished after MP's arrived on the scene, the major urging: "Keep this quiet—a son of the President is involved."

Wampum Men Meet Friends Overseas

Both Sgt. Eugene Demark and Seaman 1-c Bob Demark have been meeting friends in different theaters of war, according to letters received by their brother, Charles Demark of Wampum.

S-Sgt. Demark was on a 48-hour pass in England when he met his brother-in-law, Bobby Tammarro, and friends Ed Latiano and Ecky Kuiken. S. 1-c Demark was in New to issue edicts ordering the armed Guinea theater when he met a Wampum neighbor, Harry Davis.

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HARRISBURG, Nov. 22-(INS)-Gov. Edward Martin belieevd today that proper "home training" of

ather have a boy or girl raised in

tion that can be provided by the state," the governor said late yesterday in his bi-weekly press con-

the home than in the finest institu-

"I think this Thanksgiving time the thing we should be most thankdeclared. "When the state takes charge, they instill certain things in the minds of youths that are not done in the home."

solid two-inch layer of asphalt in three hours, a large toadstool was found growing through the "While all the agencies directed floor of a hall occupied by army New Zealand:

Mother Of Quads

ful for is the American home," he But Cirminello Quadruplets Must Remain In Hospital For Indefinite Period

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—(INS) -Mrs. Kathleen Cirminello, who made medical history three weeks ago when she was delivered of quadruplets in a Caesarian section, planned to leave the Lying-In hospital in Philadelphia today for her by government are well meant, I'd area headquarters at New Plymouth, home in suburban Upper Darby. The joy of going home, however, nervous agitation.

will be tempered for the attractive 30-year-old mother by the fact that the quads must remain in the hos Leaves Hospital pital until they approximate normal birthweight. She saw the quadruplets for the first time last Thursday, and was "just beginning to be able to tell them apart."

The little Cirminellos-Maureen Kathleen, Eileen and Michael—have gained from one-half to two ounces since birth, Mrs. Cirminello said, dding jokingly that her husband, Joseph, has regained two of the 12 pounds he lost before the birth of

sic in cases of mental stress and

Boy Scout Meetings Announced For Month

Members of the Boy Scout Execuive Board will meet in the Scout Offices Thurday evening, November Try The News Want Ads For Result 30. with Dr. G. S. Bennett, chairman of the board, presiding.

Those scouts who have completed the required work for advancement or for merit badges since the last Court of Honor may appear before the Board of Review in the auditorium of the Senior High Schoo Tuesday evening, November 28, at 8 o'clock. Elmer Gerlach will be in charge of the board.

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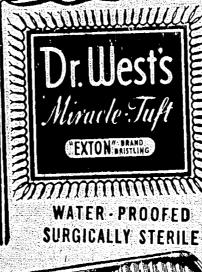
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All factions of the party were represented on the board, which rumor has it was chosen by William H. Davis, now chairman of the War Labor Board, and Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg of New York, a devotee of Justice Felix Frank- ends in the skin to relieve pain.

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World's Largest Cake For Soldiers

DENVER. Nov. 22.—(INS)—The be his special representative on im- world's largest cake-a 1,000-pound portant missions in the Pacific and affair-will be one of the many elsewhere. He underlined this con- gifts for wounded soldiers returned servative gesture by raising Nelson from overseas at tomorrow's Thanksgiving Day party at the army's Fitz-Mr. Roosevelt then divided two simmons general hospital near Denposts of the important new sur- ver. The cake is the gift of the

left and right wings of his party, Into the huge cake were placed with a third member yet to be 300 dozen eggs, 60 gallons of milk, named. Those appointed were for- 300 pounds of flour, 300 pounds of necticut, close friend of Harry gar, 125 pounds of shortening six Hopkins, and Lt. Col. Edward Heller pounds of salt, 21-4 pounds of vaof Californa, banker-friend of Ed- nilla extract and 21-3 pounds of

At all army posts and hospitals, there will be turkey and all the copper-iron powder applied to the

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way but she insisted that it contain chest muscle tightness by countermutton suet. She liked the way irritation. (3) To soothe irritated mutton suet disappeared as it breath passages through inhaled helped carry medication to nerve aromatic vapors.

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Grove City Couple's Fiftieth Anniversary

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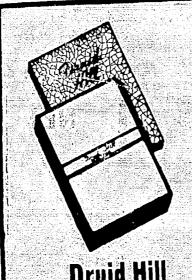
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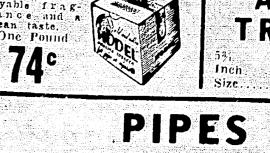
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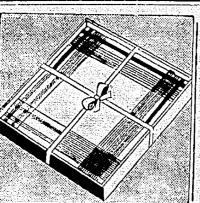
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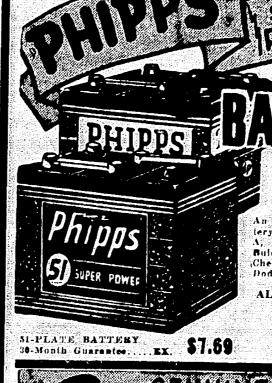
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Marine Cpl. Edward J. Wenda, Cpl. William C. Patton, Langley son of Benjamin Wenda, 1801 Mooperator's license and 28 passed. Ex- Field, Va., has returned to his duties ravia street, has graduated from Pennsylvania. aminations will be held again next there after spending the past week- the Rifleman school at Camp Leend with his mother, Mrs. Helen jeune, North Carolina, and is now out however, that initial projects

> Napier field, Ala., has arrived home platoon on 15-day furlough to visit his par-Staff Sgt. Donald J. Axe, Medical ents. Mr. and Mrs. Zach Allerton Training Center, Fort Lewis, Wash., is home on a nine-day furlough William James Williams, Seaman visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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F-c Ernest Barnett of the U.S. Coast Guard has completed a visit Frank Barilla, son of Mr. and with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Barnett of 515 West Cherry street, and has Mrs. Joseph Barilla, 107 East Home

as an aerial navigator of the AAF Md. Winifred J. Kisthart, 210 Park and a commission as flight officer Pvt. Samuel Rand, son of Mr. upon graduation from the AAF and Mrs. James Rand of Croton Frank Caffro, 1409 Francis Place. Navigation school at the San Mar- avenue, has concluded a 21-day Carolyn M. Rocks, 209 Sumner cos Army Air Field, San Marcos, furlough with his parents after serving in New Guinea. He has now Pfc. Claude C. Crill, U.S.M.C., returned to Camp Butner, North stationed overseas since April, has Carolina, for further duty. Two been promoted to the rank of cor- brothers are also in service: Sgt. poral, according to word received James Rand, stationed in Texas, by his wife, Mrs. June Crill, this and Pfc, John Rand in New York. Ann

Blanding, Florida, is spending a party at the home of Dorothy Davis, furlough with her parents and Word has been received by Mrs. brother, Pvt. John J. Nycz, who is Vernon R. Hayden Sr., 106 East William A. Sacco, 203 East Clay- Euclid avenue, that her husband also home on furlough from overhas been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant, S-Sgt. Hayden is now

> Second Lt. Arla S. Oxenreiter, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, has been tance. assigned to the Army Air Force base unit at Colorado Springs, Colo. camp adjutant on the staff of the

Pfc. Alfred Umstead, son of Mrs. William Bartholomew, son of West Washington street extension, has been transferred from Lincoln, Neb.,

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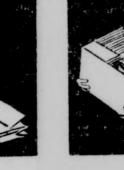
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At Neshannock Presbyterian Church

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AUXILIARY TO MEET

Ladies auxiliary to the Shenango township fire department will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, November 24, at 8 p. m. in the fire station at East New Castle.

The process of making rope was Volant, is now in France with a Reports from Reading State Con- known to nearly all primitive peo-

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Business session-treasurer's re- Frank T. Sargent, OCD, today assigned

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The names of those who passed are as follows:

Patton, Smithfield street.

of 114 West Leasure avenue.

has concluded 12 weeks of boot

training and will now be assigned

Frank Barilla, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Barilla, 107 East Home

street, has received his silver wings

as an aerial navigator of the AAF and a commission as flight officer

upon graduation from the AAF

Navigation school at the San Mar-

cos Army Air Field, San Marcos,

Pfc. Claude C. Crill, U.S.M.C.

stationed overseas since April, has

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Louis J. Colella, 307 Pearson street Joseph Marzano, Hiilsville. Janice Arble, 313 North Cedar

Michael Exposito, Ellwood City. C. F. Anderson, 306 Wallace ave-

Mrs. Ina M. Downs, 717 Croton the Butler road. Seaman Williams

Donald Gerner, Petersburg, O.

Thomas Fullon, New Wilmington Jenny Rico, 1918 Dewey avenue.

Mary Santangelo, 218 2 East Long Winifred J., Kisthart, 210 Park Frank Caffro, 1409 Francis Place.

Carolyn M. Rocks, 209 Summer Laverne H. Weaver, Ellwood City Edward Marich, Wampum. Joseph R. Montozzi, Wampum, Pete Semansky, R. D. 6.

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Ralph Chiera, Edenburg. William Warner, Volant R. D. 2. Isabel Forbes, Grove City. Paul E. Wagner, 612 North Cedar.

ton street.

Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil was established by the Portuguese after a victory over the Indians in

Lt. Kenneth L. Scheppele of Fort commanding general at Camp Le Leonard Wood. Mo., arrived Tues- Jeune. Lieutenant Oxenreiter is the day to spend a 13-day leave with wife of Joseph R. Oxenreiter who is his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred serving in the Army.

Scheppele of 1303 N. Mercer street. Marine Cpl. Edward J. Wenda, son of Benjamin Wenda, 1801 Mo-Cpl. William C. Patton, Langley Field, Va., has returned to his duties ravia street, has graduated from there after spending the past weekthe Rifleman school at Camp Leend with his mother, Mrs. Helen jeune, North Carolina, and is now qualified to serve as a non-commissioned officer of a Marine rifle A-T Zach Allerton, located at

Napier field, Ala., has arrived home on 15-day furlough to visit his par-Staff Sgt. Donald J. Axe, Medical ents, Mr. and Mrs. Zach-Allerton Training Center, Fort Lewis, Wash., is home on a nine-day furlough William James Williams, Seaman visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. second class, has returned to the David W. Axe, 920 Morton street. Naval Training Center at Great Alex Murphy, husband of Mrs. Lakes, Illinois, after spending a Mildred Murphy of West Grant nine-day leave with his parents, street, has been promoted to Second Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams of Class Mail Specialist at Earle, N. J.

where he is stationed. F-c Ernest Barnett of the U.S. Coast Guard has completed a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Barnett of 515 West Cherry street, and has now returned to duty in Baltimore,

Pyt. Samuel Rand, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rand of Croton avenue, has concluded al 21-day furlough with his parents after serving in New Guinea. He has nowreturned to Camp Butner, North Carolina, for further duty. Two brothers are also in service: Sgt. James Rand, stationed in Texas, poral, according to word received and Pfc, John Rand in New York.

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camp adjutant on the staff of the Pfc. Alfred Umstead, son of Mrs. William Bartholomew, son of West Washington street extension has oeen transferred from Lincoln, Neb., Scollard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magill of 2103 Highland avenue have received word from their son, Donald, from the Philippine Islands, that he came safely through the invasion of Leyte. He is with the 96th Infantry which landed the first day and has been so much in the news. He is

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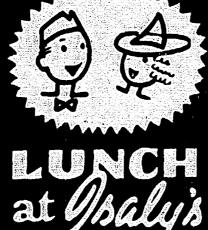
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Pennsylvania. The state planning board pointed out however, that initial projects were a long way from providing immeditae employment the day the

A preliminary report revealed programs costing \$619,000,000 were being contemplated with indications the=figure_would_increase.

Only 13 per cent of the projects, could be started within three months after the relaxation of war time building restrictions. Twentyfive per cent would require four to six months before construction could begin, the report stated, 38 per cent needed six months to a year and 24 per cent a year or longer.

LEESBURG

class gathered Thursday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Carmen / Hawthorne. Devotionals were led by Dorothy Davis, A period of various games and contests was enjoyed. A lunch was served by the hostess, aided by her daughter, Jo

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Returning home . fter .22 months. T. Sgt. Harold R. Stevenson, son of William M. Stevenson, R. D. 1. is wearing the Purple Heart for wounds received in Burma, serving with "Merrill's Marauders", the combat infantryman badge and a Presidential citation ribbon

T. Sgt. Stevenson, who has been in Australia, New Guinea, Burma, Emery India and China, was with the in the Hukawing valley of northern Burma. He is the only serviceman | Emery. from this district to fight with this famous jungle outfit. In service four years ago next

February, T. Sgt. Stevenson will report to Camp Butner. N. C., for reassignment to duty December 1.

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equipment it is possible to obtain. foods For several months work on the Following Mr. McCullough's re-

Westfield Elects Officers

W. W. Bell, vocation teacher of North Beaver township, was recentgrange. Mr. Bell has been a teach-Heart And Combat Infantry- years and also an active member in grange activities. Assisting Mr. Bell for the ensuing year will be

Overseer-Paul Fox. Chaplain-Williard Foster Ceres-Anna McConaghy Flora-Margaret McCurley Steward-Wilbur McCurley. Assistant Steward-Robert Byers.

Juvenile Matron - Mrs. R. D.

Finance committee-Edward Mc-

Pianist-Rhea Belle Carr. Treasurer-Floyd Byers. Secretary-Norman Emery These officers will be installed during the first meeting of the New Year, on January 1, 1945.

Refrigeration Plant At the regular meeting of West-field grange, held Monday evening November 20 Pomona Master W

installation has been halted due to marks. Ralph Watson, principal of holdups in priorities. Today it is East Brook High school, and Willis announced the War Production McCurley, of Westfield presented Board has given the company the some films on Old Mexico. Naval Aviation, and the American Soldier

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McCullough Reports

Priorities for necessary materials H. McCullough gave a few of the have been received by the F. W. highlights from the meeting in Walker Company for the installation North Carolina of National grange of deep freeze food storage lockers. One thought that remained upperand work is being rushed. The most throughout the entire session plant is located on Croton avenue was the fact that farmers and and when final installation is com- granges everywhere must cooperate pleted will contain the most modern to abolish waste of materials and

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Turk.)

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28. Millpond

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4. English poet 29. Close of day

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21. Eskimo tool

26. Transgress

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41. A sunk fence

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T-Sgt. Stevenson Wears Purple er at Mt. Jackson for the past 8 Heart And Combat Infantryman's Badge For Bravery

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T. Sgt. Stevenson, who has been in Australia, New Guinea, Burma, India and China, was with the group which marched through 200 miles of jungle to cut off Japanese in the Hukawing valley of northern Burma. He is the only serviceman i from this district to fight with Finance committee—Edward Mc this famous jungle outfit. In service four years ago next February, T. Sgt. Stevenson will report to Camp Butner, N. C., for reassignment to duty December 1.

Speed Up Work On

equipment it is possible to obtain. For several months work on the Following Mr. McCullough's re installation has been halted due to marks. Ralph Watson, principal of holdups in priorities. Today it is East Brook High school, and Willis announced the War Production McCurley, of Westfield presented

Westfield Elects Officers

Home On Furlough W. W. Bell, vocation teacher of North Beaver township, was recentyears and also an active member in for the ensuing year will be:

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Flora-Margaret McCurley Steward-Wilbur McCurley. Assistant Steward-Robert Byers Lady Assistant Steward - Marian

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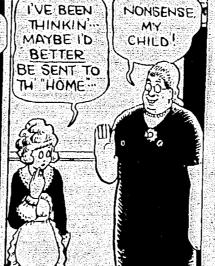
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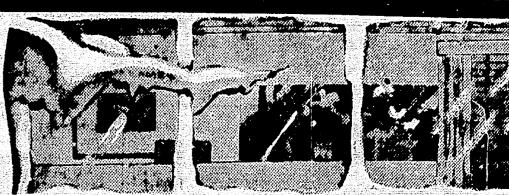
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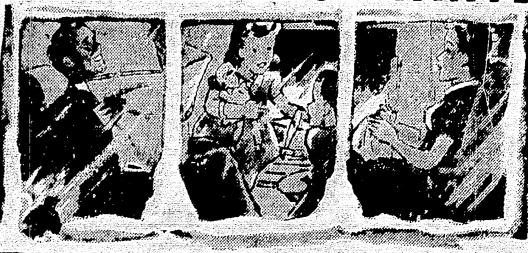
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a championship Had Will To Win Short talks were given by Co-Captains Ed Allison and Eugene Gribble and by Louis Gilmore, col-

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represent the school, and the boys are deserving of all the plaudits Ben Franklin was

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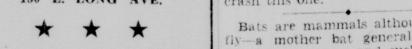
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The clinic got under way with from December 1-16. Bucks only an open discussion on the changes with at least one antler mark. Hartman, former New Castle High er promptly agreed to buy one and that will go into effect this year. to a woman who has a better aver- meadow, local coach of Ben Frank-Assistant Coach Thomas Smathers: age at picking football winners than lin, who gave an explanation and more sportsmen. also demonstrated how these new

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Rev. J. Calvin Rose of the Se ond U. P. church gave a very good the future the year of 1944 will be Thanksgiving message to players following the clinic, those in attendance deeply appreciating the mes-

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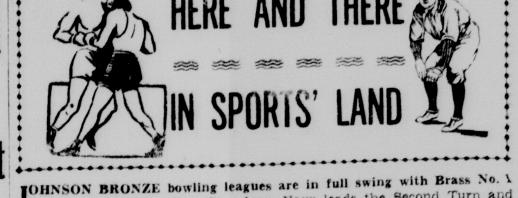
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Nineteen Of Football Squad Sports Editor Earn Letters, Win City Junior High Title

Bridenbaugh, Thacker,: DENVER, Nov. 22. - (INS)-It Hartman, Smathers And looked today as though Jack Car-Alexander Speakers

season officially Tuesday afternoon universities well done and tasty stuffed pork he would give his seat in the press

Coach Phil Bridenbaugh of senior a \$50,000 war bond. high, Supervising Principal Joseph Alfred J. Bromfield, Denver bank-Hartman, former New Castle High er promptly agreed to buy one and that will go into effect this year star athlete and now head of High-said he was turning the seat over Ray Nolte introduced Austin Cowland and Arthur McGill schools; to a woman who has a better aver-Assistant Coach Thomas Smathers: age at picking football winners than lin, who gave an explanation and Head Coach Arthur Alexander of Carberry. Washington High and B. K. Thacker, principal of Washington High and bought tickets to cover the court. who in the course of his talk stated games from a seat in the grandthat he was retiring as principal stand. at the end of this year and stated that he was gratified to leave with a championship.

Had Will To Win Short talks were given by Co-Captains Ed Allison and Eugene Gribble and by Louis Gilmore, col-Yored halfback. All three boys said

that it was a pleasure to play on the 1944 team. Washington's grent undefeated and untied team of 1944 will go down as one of the finest to ever represent the school, and the boys are deserving of all the plaudits that have been thrown their way. As Coach Alexander put it: "The lieved in themselves and they won. It was the first championship for Washington in four years. The domination of Ben Franklin was brought to an end by a fine well balanced and coordinated team. The final act of the fine dinner was the awarding of the letters by Principal B. K. Thacker. his final time to be with the boys, as he put it and regretfully so. The following boys were given letters and certificates: Co-Captain Eugene Gribble, Co-Captain Ed Alkson, Jack Robey, Kenneth White. Donald Spears, Lee McCombs, Raymond Peluso, Jack Kelly David near the finish. Ayers, Charles Cobau, Dick Munson.

agers William Gillespie and Robert Charles "Bugs" Walther, scholastic sports editor of The News, was a special guest at the dinner.

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Kelly May Not Be

(INS)—Right Halfback Bob Kelly, although working out with the Notre Dame squad, still had not recovered fully today from injuries. Coach Ed McKeever said Nunzio Marino probably would be alternated freely with Kelly in the game-Saturday with Georgia Tech



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Present Year Notable One For Football

the future the year of 1944 will be remembered as a peak football sea son by the football addicts. The year of 1944 was to be just another mix-up of V-12's shifting hither and yon, with freshmen on some teams and others bolstered by a weird assortment of nondescripts gathered from here, and there. It

Yet out of this seeming mixup of nothingness has come some of the and Jim Dart. greatest football ever played and some of the greatest games of any season down for decision as they

was to be war-time football at its

On the coming Saturday, Ohio Dick Panella. Louis Zeigler Larry State will meet Michigan. The Kerr, Oharles Wing, Jack Triplett: Buckeyes can enjoy their first un Edward Davies and Student Man- tied, undefeated season in 24 years by beating the tough Wolverines. Yale_will_try_for_its_first_utterly spotless season in 21 years against

Virginia, which is once-beaten. In the Ohio State-Michigan game the western conference championship will be riding on the outcome Yale can't hope for much except the fruits of victory at a time when the Big Three is hors de combat and eastern football generally is something less than inspiring.

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Army Vs Navy The Army-Navy game, as a mater of fact, is going to be one of the reatest of great all-time football ttractions. Many people are indsting—and betting—that Navy will win, this in spite of the fact that Army is seeking to complete its first indefeated season in a couple of ecades with one of the most versaile and toughest teams ever put It is my personal belief that

Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard, Doug Kenna et al will take care of Navy in fairly convincing fashion, Expect 70,000 Fans

That Army-Navy game is going to be witnessed by about 70,000 spectators, but if you think you can be among those in attendance—unless you live in the area—try and

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The mere fact that you have that time. bought a war bond won't get you in nor will acquaintance with a congressman or officials at West Point or Annapolis help much. Neither the Army nor the Navy Athletic Associations are permitted to sell tickets to outside purchasers

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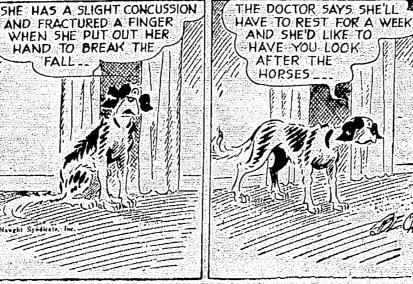
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upplies: wild bird seed. Riley's 355 2: Wash St. Phone 6677. 291t3—28A MERCHANDISE RUBBER BOOTS, leather high-tops, day .- Central Auditorium, Youngs fishing boots wanted. New hunting town

11-30 HOOVER SWEDPERS REPAIRED-

and guaranteed by a factory trained man. P. A. Anthony, 116 S. Jefforson, Phone 6113. 291t5-34 open top". Safe, weather proofed, VICTROLA Tchild's fronting board, practical. Easily installed. Only rocking chair, Kiddy Kor, sled: shoes rocking chair, kilddy Kar, sled; shoes, 7 kanan; windshield defroster: 2743-1.

Factory service branch. New and re-built cleaners. Wallace Block, Phone Wanted-To Buy WANTED TO BUY-Clarinet, saxo-phone, cornet, or accordion. Phone 4608. 290t5-38.

ROOMS

view (South Side). FOR RENT-Two sleeping rooms; garage. Meals optional. Call 5429.
29213*-39 FOR SALE—Small Baldwin Grand TWO gentlemen to share large from room, on first floor; near town. Call 2575. 292t2*-39

> Painting, paperhanging, insulation. Wanted-Rooms

> SERVICEMAN'S WIFE desires one

REAL ESTATE FOR

ric appliances; semi-private bath.

Adults: Reasonable, 822 5 Morton St. 293t3*—43

4-ROOMS, first floor; private bath

Farms For Rent

FARM on good road; good land, large

fields; well-drained. Write Box 21;

Houses For Rent

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Houses For Sale

houses on one lot; a 6-room house with bath and heater, and a 6-room

house with no bath or heater. Listed

\$3350 and \$1100. Any reasonable of

HILESVILLE: Possession now! Seven roomed dwelling; electric, well water.

Price \$1200; \$400 down payment, bal-

MOTUTON ST., payed side; 6-rooms

BOYLES AVE.

sion; six large rooms, pantry, re-

ception hall; bath, new 20th Century

furnace finished third floor, 2-car

Harold M. Leach. Temple Bldg., 267-J.

Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak 2306.

5-ROOM modern, hardwood home,

for \$4200. Tichborne, 3151.

Alliler Henley, 6390.

20113-38 Agency, 3212.

iodern. To settle estate—will self

Owner occupied, Immediate possess Legal-News-Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1944.

unfurnished room. Write Box 212. News. 29313 - 42

Apartments For Rent THREE unfurnished rooms, firs floor; private bath and entrance; all conveniences; utilities furnished. 1012

food cabinets. Phone 131 or 4411. 277t23*—35A 3-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath; steam heat. 197 Mills Way. TWO AND 3-room furnished apts Private bath; utilities: steam heat. ples Realty Co. 27 East Washington Near town, 701 Croton. Call 4827-R.

> FOR RENT-Four rooms, small kit chen and bath; Heatrola furnished Adults only. Phone 3469, 7 to 9. FOR SALE OR RENT-Sampson St. o-roomed house; no furnace. Inquire

Tailoring CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY tailored. down. Ramsoy's, 4180. Evenings, De-Frank Gillest, Indies' & men's custom. ailor, 20 ½ E. Wash. St 291t5: -37A

WARDROBL TRUNKS, modern suittric trains wanted. Westell's, 1260-J. 29212*--38

150. After 6 p.m., 2217. 291t5*-38

TOOL BOXES, \$4.79 up; saw mandrel IT'S EASY to use. One spraying pre-motors, mangles, washers wanted \$12; pipe wrenches, \$1.89; blow HIGHEAND HEIGHTS—Six rooms, vents moth damage from 2 to 5-years rooms, washers wanted \$12; pipe wrenches, \$1.80; blow ho bath; 1½ acre-ground; clicken arab stainless motheroof withstands dry cleaning. Strouss-Hirshberg's, Wather Paper Break Br 344 E. Washington St. Phone 1260-J. WANTED—Bleycles, scooters, triey-cles, wagons, etc. Bob's Cycle & Lock

WASHINGTON STREET, NEW CASTLE (A Statement of Availability Is Required) MERCHANDISE

GARFIELD AVE., near Highland: large frame house. Suitable for two families. Price \$4500: Harold Good. Phone 6178: 11-56 Rooms For Rent SLEEPING rooms, also home cooked FOR RENT-Sleeping room, Ladies voung fruit House 4-years old Pric only, Convenient for two, 1207 Clear- \$2000. Harold Good, Phone 6178 FOR SALE—by owner. Adams St. duplex, medium down payment and

FOR SALE-Five room frame house. Phone Ellwood City, 1850-J. after 6 p.m. 291t3-50 FILEN. Apr., adults: 27(N., Front. Used cars, parts, radios, Heatrola, Cheap,

> EAST SIDE—821 Harrison St.; six rooms, garage in basement. \$700 down, balance on easy monthly pay-ments. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Tem-

fruit trees: two lots: Phone 2571-1. 513 Sampson St: 291t3*-50

291t5—13 Lots Or Acreage

Wanted-Real Estate

Notice is hereby groun that the following account has been filed in the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said Court on Price \$1200; \$400 down payment, etc. and contributed by the said ance \$15 month; Sountag, 3293, 2027 J. Wednesday. December 6, 1344 at 1:30 it = 50 P.M. of said day. Fourth Partial Account of Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, successor Trustee in Estate of Sylvanus Sharp, decensed. "JOHN" A," EDGAR, Clerk O.C. Clerk's Office—Nov. 6, 1944.

firmed by the said Court on Wednesday, December 6, 1944 at 1:30 P.M. of roomed bungalow, all utilities, mod- Anna Kucharski a/k/a Anna Kuhar-HIGHEST PRICES paid for coal, ern kitchen, Interior newly decor- ski, widow of Stanley Kucharski ras, cooking and heating stoves Call ated. Immediate possession, Sacrifice a/k/a Stanley Kuharski, elects to reprice, \$2500 for quick sale. Sonntag, tain personal property to the value 3293, 2087-J. Lt. 50 of \$500.00. WEST-Five miles from city, 1-acre, of Ernestine W. Kyle, elects to re-Sewing Center, 33 N. Mill side water; fruit, limmediate post of \$5,000.00. 40. 287t13—38 session. Very small down payment. Eihel M. Watson, widow of John 11-50 M. Watson, Jr., elects to retain per-sonal property to the value of \$961.06 HIGHEAND HEIGHTS—Six grooms, JOHN A. EDGAR. Clerk O.C. no. bath; 142 acro-ground. chicken Clerk's Office—Nov. 6; 1944; coop.: Call owner, 2465-R. 29313*—50 Legal—Nows—Nov. 8: 15, 22, 29, 1944

FOR SALE-1942 Superior 3-room granted to me, all persons indebted trailer; electric refrigerator and to said Estate are requested to make 29313*=50 | Seru E. Wilson, Administratrix C.T.A., 915 Morton street New Castle, 20115*—38 UNION TOWNSFUP—English Ave. Henry Vania J. W. Rhodes. Vitors

Supreme Co., 107 E. Long. Open WANT TO BITY—Anvil and electric new furnace and bath; lot 10x180. Femry lyania; Supreme Saturday evenings.

Monday and Saturday evenings.

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duly examined, passed and

the office of the Register for e of Wills and granting letters

LIVELY BUYING. IN DAY'S MARKET

Volume Starts At Smart Clip In Opening Hours Of Stock Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-(INS)-

Volume started at a lively clip,

Few important stocks showed pacity.

B. S. Steel were up sizeable fractions. war effort. Rails were in good demand. Union On Friday the unit will be set up jump to 115 on the first sale. San- main through Saturday. ta Fe. Pennsylvania and Chesa-peake & Ohio were others to ad-

DuPont was an active chemical and a quarter point higher. Oil shares were mixed and utili-

E ties backward. Bonds were selectively higher.

PRICES AT NOON Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co.

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Industr	ial										147.14
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Amer Loco 227 Assd Dry Goods 1714 Anaconda Copper 2753

Armour 578 Boeing Airpulane 17% Chesapeake & Ohio 4778

Commercial Solvents 1514

Finel Account of Thomas C. DuPont de Nemours155 and W. Lamont Boston, Exe- Douglas Aircraft 65 Firestone T & R 52°s vented free Russian use of the gulf

Kennecott Copper 35%

McGiffin estate.

Final Account of Anna Le-

ORVILLE POTTER, Register. Std Oil of N J 54 Std Oil of Cal 357x Studebaker 17°

Standard Brands 28% Notice is hereby given that Letters United Drug 15 the same without delay to W D Doyle, Administrator,

U S Steel 571 radio. U S Steel pfd1321 Union Car & Car 80 Legal-News-Nov. 1, S. 15, 22, 29, United Corp 1

Notice is hereby given that the fol- Vanadium Corp 1812 Notice is hereby given that the following account has been filed in the Common Pleas Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by the said Court on Wednesday, December 6, 1944 at 1:30 P.M. of saidyday:

First Partial Account of Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, Trustee for Josephine Smith under voluntary trust agreement dated May 12, 1937, JOHN A. EDGAR, Prothonotary.

Prothonotary's Office—Nov. 6, 1944.

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and is a corner that can be easily sealed off. It is a corner which is thick with mountains. The Vosge mountains in France in about that For Service Today location join with the Swiss Jura range.

Will Try to Defend Rhine

Without question the Germans will attempt to defend the Rhine Last Of Those Summoned In Nofrom the west bank, but failing in that effort you may be certain they will put up a fanatical fight from Last of the men from the local the east bank. The fact that we boards centered in New Castle, have superiority in the air will not those called up by local board two stop that fanatical effort and their of New Castle, departed this morn- artillery can destroy our attempts ing to begin their service in the to bridge the river just as well as

can airplane bombs. The usual gifts were presented Gen, Eisenhower has stated that to them by the Lawrence County Allied pressure against the entire Service Men's Aid committee of the western line must continue to increase until the German will to fight ceases to exist. Without doubt you will see such increase in pres-Mr and Mrs. Joseph Marotti of sure over the entire more than 400 902 West Washington street have miles of battle front. But where received word from their son, Staff weakness occurs, there you will see

LANDIS' CONDITION

condition of Baseball Commissioner

not too good."

Sgt. P. J. Marotti, attached to U. a major Allied assault. Your auth-S. Marines, stating he had arrived or does not believe that major asin the United States from the sault will take place at the southern South Pacific, where he has been end of the line in active service for 22 months. He has been in the service for three years. He expects to be home soon. CHICAGO, Nov. 22,-(INS)-The

ARRIVES FROM PACIFIC

Administrator's Notice

1546 Liberty Street Franklin, Pa., or to Wylie McCaslin, Attorney,

Notice

City Men Leave

armed forces.

vember Call Depart For Induc-

tion Center This Morning

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- (INS) - K. M. Landis, confined to a Chicago American Ninth Army troops have hospital since October 2, was recaptured Julich and two smaller ported today as "not critical but towns on the river Roer,

Blood Donor Unit

to the large number of volunteer and capturing the historic city of donors, the Blood Donor Service Metz. The stock market enjoyed aggres- unit of the Red Cross will end a Mud-caked Doughboys of Lieut.sive buying in today's pre-Thanks- nine-day stay in New Castle at the Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army First Presbyterian church today.

but trailed off later, running at nors, and more, volunteered at the resistance. around 750,000 shares for the full blood donor center and the sched- A late frontline disptach from Inule for today is also filled to ca- ternational News Service staff cor-

General Motors was up 1-4. In on record as over the top in its followed by the last remaining fortthe steels, both Bethlehem and U. contribution to this service of the resses which already were cut off

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fritz, Fairmont Mulhouse, southern terminus of avenue, today received word from an important railway line linking Army, E.T.O., that one of his hands taken by the Allies. He stated he had removed the main sive fortifications. charge from a wire when the trap

Pfc. Walter Plonko

of 1271. West Long avenue have in 1940. received a telegram from the War It had been under German conaction in Italy on November 5.

the son of Stanley Plonko of 1211 for centuries Howard Way and the late Mrs. Col Gas & Elec 4 Plonko, of the 757th Railway bat- the western front and severe re-Consolidated Edison 241s talion somewhere in France, serv- sistance encountered in most areas. Consolidated Oil 241s ing eight months overseas.

MOVE TO CONROL ENTIRE RIGA GULF Roer river.

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ind Account of Ella F. Wil- Great Northern 41% and the vital port of Riga in Latvia. centrix of H. A. Wilkison General Motors 6178 Seizure of the island, also, will ettal Account of General Electric 391, place the Soviet air force on fields Thayer, Executor of Al- Glenn Martin 21's within less than 40 miles of Vent-

White, Executor of Laura E. Northern Pacific 1612 capture of Verpelet and its railway Final Account of Fidelity Trust Nash Kelvinator 15's station, only eight miles south of Samuel Matthews, age 69, of 506

Ohio Oil 1612 the meantime, continued fighting report, by Frank Altieri, 17, at First Partial Account of Clare Phillips Petrol 431 pest, and closing in closer to the operator, Mr. Matthews stepped in Roberts, Executor of Edward E. Packard Motors 514 industrial center of Miskolc, Hun- front of the car. The operator took Pub Serv of N J 157, columns nearing the Hungarian hospital and later to a doctor,

Reynolds Tob Co "B" 325. The communique revealed also sank two German destroyers, a cou-

FRENCH NEAR COLMAR

French troops are at the gates of the service, with Rabbi Turitz de-city between Mulhouse and Stras- topic will be: "Thanksgiving, 1944." Paris today, according to the Paris Thursday morning, November 23, at

FORTRESS CITY IN VALLEY OF RHINE TAKEN BY FRENCH

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southern sector of the German defense line today by over-running With a record of having exceeded the great Maginot line bastion of the goal of 1800 pints of blood, due Mulhouse just west of the Rhine

completed their capture of Metz On Tuesday, a maximum of do- wiping out the last nests of German

respondent Pierre J. Huss reported losses in the forenoon. Montgom- More than 1600 pints of blood was the capture of the city and appar-J. ery Ward was off 1-4 and Chrysler the total on Tuesday evening and ently the German garrisons on the a half. But the remainder of the it appears that the blood given by two hold-out islands in the Moselle today's donors will put New Castle capitulated, an example presumably

and useless. It was the first time in 1,500 years Pacific set the pace with a 1-point in Ellwood City where it will re- that the city, a key point in the entire southern German defense belt had been taken by frontal assault. Occupy Mulhouse

French troops simultaneously slashed forward and occupied Mul-Booby Trap Blast house in an offensive push which promised to crack all German defenses on the upper Rhine. fenses on the upper Rhine

their son, First Lieut. Eddie Fritz up with Strasbourg, is the first mawith the Combat Engineers. Third jor city on the Rhine valley to be

injured when a German booby trap It has a normal peacetime popuexploded, was getting along fine, lation of about 100,000 and exten-

Exploiting his spectacular drive exploded, sending steel into his through the Belfort gap, Gen. Marie hand, burning it and he also suf- Emile Bethouart, commander of the fered temporary blindness. He re- French First Army, pushed his ceived treatment at a First Aid sta- forces into Mulhouse in the face of tion and advised that the steel is violent German counter-attacks in 69 gradually coming out of the hand. the region south of Danne-Marie. Hard street fighting was under way in the city of Belfort itself, but the town's fall was imminent.

Key City Mulhouse is one of the key cities Wounded In Action of Lorraine incorporated into Nazi Germany by Adolf Hitler within a Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Sparano few weeks after his defeat of France

department that Mrs. Sparano's trol during the period between the Amer Tob Co B 65, brother. Walter, attached to an in- Franco-Prussian war and the defeat fantry division, was wounded in of Imperial Germany in the last conflict. As a key point of military Pfc. Walter Plonko has been in importance on the historic route Bethlehem Steel 6238 the service for the past two years of conquest between France and

> Tillie Plonko. He has another Eisenhower meanwhile reported sav-The American Ninth Army beyond Geilenkirchen and north of embattled Eschweiler moved up toward the Ruhr in an advance all alons the front in the direction of the

> > While the French battled to ward off the Nazi blow designed to snap the Allied lines leading through the Belfort gap to the Rhine, the American Third Army smashing three miles west of Mersig quelled a bitter two and one-half hour counter-

> > The Ninth spearheading the drive on the Ruhr, overran nine towns. including Tock, Lurken and Fromboven. An advance toward Wurm and Beeck was bitterly opposed.

Auto On Long Ave.

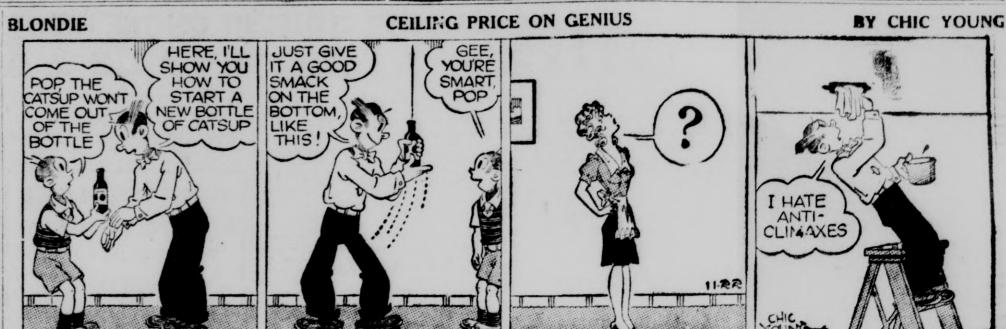
Executor of Matthew New- National Dairy 24% the vital communications center at Lyndal street, sustained several fractured ribs and bruises when Administratrix, e.t.a. of Amil National Biscuit 2374 Marshal Malinovsky's troops, in struck by an auto driven, police

Services Thursday FELIX THE CAT

ple of tankers and damaged three with Temple Israel in a Union service as part of their observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

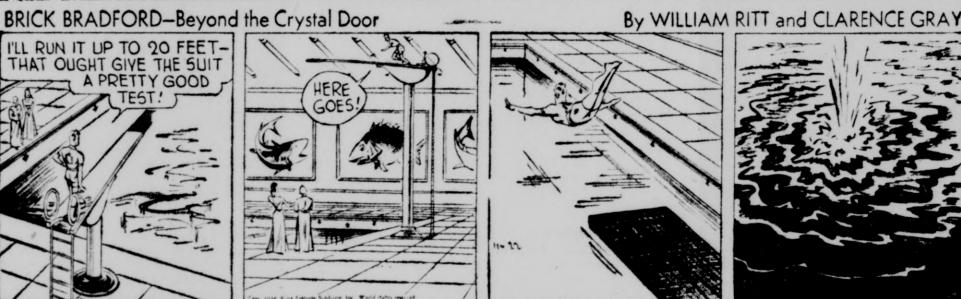
Rabbi Hyman Krash and Rabbi LONDON. Nov. 22.—(INS)— Leo E. Turitz will be in charge of

10 sq. yds. INLAID LINOLEUM In Beautiful \$ Marbleized Patterns Save greatly on long-wearing, extra beautiful inlaid linoleum in this sale! Colors won't wear or wash off. Easy to clean and easy to match in laying. Bring room measurements and order all you need while this low price is still effective Easy Terms. ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE OPPOSITE POST OFFICE



BY HAM FISHER JOE PALOOKA FIGHT DAY HERE'S SIX RINGSIDE TICKETS I WOULD YOU SEE EVERYBODY WHO CAN GET OFF IS GOING TO BE THERE. ALL THE BIG SHOTS. AND I TITS SURE TO GIVE TO ANY FRIENDS THAN K'YOU.IT GUESS YOU HEARD WHO'S HERE NOW-DO YOU FEEL ? DON'T GET UP. YOU JE WAS NICE OF YOU T'COME OVER.





OKAY - WE'VE GOT \$10 AMONG US. GO OUT AND GET SOME GROCERIES WHILE I DO A LITTLE

DICK TRACY







THE "BAD PENNY" RETURNS!



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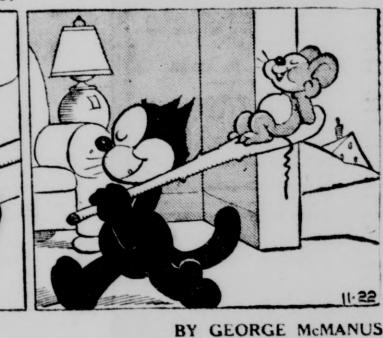
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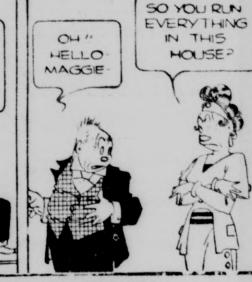
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YOU THINK







THE GUMPS

OF YOU TO PUT UP

YOUR HOME, MRS

THAT OLD "FAMILIAR" FEELING HAVEN'T WRITTEN A WORD





LEGAL NOTICES

Register's Notice To all creditors, beirs, legatees and other persons interested Notice is hereby given that the fol-

lowing accounts of executors, administrators, trustees and guardian have been duly examined, passed and filed in the office of the Register for Probate of Wills and granting letters of administration in and for Law rences county. Pennsylvania, and, will be presented to the Orphans Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday Dec. 6, 1944, at 1:30 $1^6\,\mathrm{M}_\odot$ of said day. 1. Final Account of James W Spencer, Jr. Executor of Kate, M Spencer, also known as Kate M

Spence estate.

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Savings & Trust Co., Administrator
C.T.A. of Lottle M. Douds estate. 3. Final Account of Gertrude Ramsey, Administrately of Sava Jane Nelson estate. 4 Final Account of Frank J. Kucharski, Administrator of Stanley Kucharski, also known as Stanley

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Phonison: Executor of Mary Frances Metrically estate, 9. Final Account of Wilfreds L. Diamond, Administrator of James W. Carrieron estate: 10 Final Account of Frank F Grace, Executor of Edward H. Grace estate:

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13. Final Account of Ethel G. Hill Administratrix of Esther Porter es-Ti. Final Account of Edith Moore Final Account of Edith Moore Sankey, Administratrix of Mary S. Algore estate.

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ander R. Burnett and Sellie L. Witt mer. Executors of Jennies Anderson, else known as Jennie Jr Anderson, and Mes. H. B. Anderson estate, 21. Eind Account of Gertrude Fawen, Administrately of Anna Pape 225 | Circly Ascounts of E. Lee Boyles, Executor of Martha B. Dwyer estate Einal Account of Lawrence Sayings and Trust Company, Administrator of Thomas Stone estates NGL Edual Ascount of Rev. Pather

N. L. Bagut, Agentine of the Associated Services of Vincent V. Stancelewski, Executor of Michaline Kadeewicz estate.

25. Final Account of Jack M. Mesponald, Executor of James E. Mac-Denald estate. 26. Einn! Account of Steve Eish-loston and W. Lamont Boston, Exe-

outors of Mary E. Gordon estate. 25. Final Ageount of A. Touts Lundon, Administrator, e.t.a. of Car-Bert L. Thayev estate.

34. Final Account of Mile D. Paden and Thomas L. Paden, Executors of Edn-Lauretta Paden estate. Flest Partial Account of Har-M. Smith, Executive of Eunice

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36 Final Account of Fidelity Trust
Company, Executor of Matthew New-Tinton estate:

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41 Flual Account of Charles E.
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Lynch; also known as Margaret V.

Lynch estate.

(I.: Final-Account of Bessie M. Urnson, Executive of Ida B. Dean estate:

-13, Second Partial Account, of John J. Haney, and Martin L. Haney, Executors of John/C. Haney estate:

- ORVILLE (POTTER, Register, Register's Office, New Castle, Pa. November 1, 1944.
Legal=News-Nov 8, 15, 22, 29, 1944. Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the estate of Grace M. Doyle have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said testate are requested to make prompt payment and all persons have ing claims against said estate to present the same without delay-to s -W. D. Foyle, Administrator, 1546 Liberty Street Franklin, Ua., or to Wylie McCaslin: Attorney:
Legal News Nov. 1, \$, 15, 22, 29,
Dec. 5, 1941

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First Partial Account of Lawrence Sevings and Trust Company, Trustee for Josephine Smith under voluntary trust-agreement dated May 12, 1937.

1048 A EDGAR, Prothonotary Prothonotary's Office—Noy, 6, 1944.

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but trailed off later, running at

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PRICES AT NOON

Furnished by Kny Richards & Co. Union Trast Building	He stated he had removed the main charge from a wire when the tra
Industrial	exploded, sending steel into hi hand, burning it and he also suffered temporary blindness. He re
Utilities	
Amer Loco 22.76 Amer Roll Mills 14.16 Assd Dry Goods 17.16 11.57 11.57	Pfc. Walter Plonko
Am Rad & Stan S 1158 Allis Chalmers 38	Wounded In Action
Am Smelt & Rfg40	Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Sparan

Cont Motors 8

DuPont de Nemours155

Elec Bond & Share 81

Kroger Groc 37%

Union Car & Car 801/2

United Corp 11/4

Young Sheet & T 371

ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT

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Blood Donor Unit

Goes To Ellwood

With a record of having exceeded

First Presbyterian church today.

war effort.

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On Friday the unit will be set up

main through Saturday...

Recovering From

Commercial Solvents 15 4 RUSSIANS MAKE MOVE TO CONROL ENTIRE RIGA GULF

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Elec Power & Light 33; Firestone T & R 52% vented free Russian use of the gulf battle front.

Capture 11,929 Germans Disclosing that 11,929 German and Hungarian troops had been Northern Pacific 1612 capture of Verpelet and its railway Nash Kelvinator 1518 station, only eight miles south of

Rem Rand 211. endangered bastion city The communique revealed also

that the Soviet Baltic fleet, assist-Sperry Corp. 275/s ing in the battle of Oesel island, sank two German destroyers, a couple=of=tankers and damaged three with Temple Israel in a Union serv-trawlers.

FRENCH NEAR COLMAR French troops are at the gates of the service, with Rabbi Turitz de-Colmar important electric-power livering the sermon The sermon city between Mulhouse and Stras- topic will be: "Thanksgiving, 1944."

FORTRESS CITY IN VALLEY OF RHINE TAKEN BY FRENCH

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southern sector of the German defense line today by over-running the great Maginot line bastion of the goal of 1800 pints of blood, due Mulhouse just west of the Rhine to the large number of volunteer and capturing the historic city of

donors, the Blood Donor Service Metz. Mud-caked Doughboys of Lieut. unit of the Red Cross will end a nine-day stay in New Castle at the Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army completed their capture of Metz wiping out the last nests of German

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> and useless. It was the first time in 1,500 years that the city, a key point in the entire southern German defense belt. had been taken by frontal assault.

Occupy Mulhouse French troops simultaneously slashed forward and occupied Mulhouse in an offensive push which Booby Trap Blast house in an offensive push which promised to crack all German defenses on the upper Rhine. fenses on the upper Rhine. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fritz, Fairmont Mulhouse, southern terminus of avenue, today received word from an important railway line linking

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stated he had removed the main sive fortifications narge_from=a_wire_when_the_trap | Exploiting=his_spectacular drive xploded, sending steel into his through the Belfort gap, Gen. Marie and, burning it and he also suf- Emile Bethouart, commander of the red temporary blindness. He re- French First Army, pushed his ived treatment at a First Aid sta- forces into Mulhouse in the face of

on and advised that the steel is violent German counter-attacks in the region south of Danne-Marie. Hard street fighting was under way in the city of Belfort itself, but, the town's fall was imminent.

Key City

Mulhouse is one of the key cities of Lorraine incorporated into Nazi Germany by Adolf Hitler within a Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Sparano few weeks after his defeat of France It had been under German con-

conflict: As a key point of military importance on the historic route

Headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. age battles at many points along the western front and severe resistance encountered in most areas. The American Ninth Army beyond Geilenkirchen and north of embattled Eschweiler moved up toward the Ruhr in an advance all along the front in the direction of the

Roeg river. While the French battled to ward the Allied lines leading through the Belfort gap to the Rhine, the American Third Army smashing three miles west of Mersig quelled a bitter two and one-half hour counter-

The Ninth, spearheading the drive on the Ruhr, overran nine towns, including Tock, Lurken and Fromboven. An advance toward Wurmand Becck was bitterly opposed.

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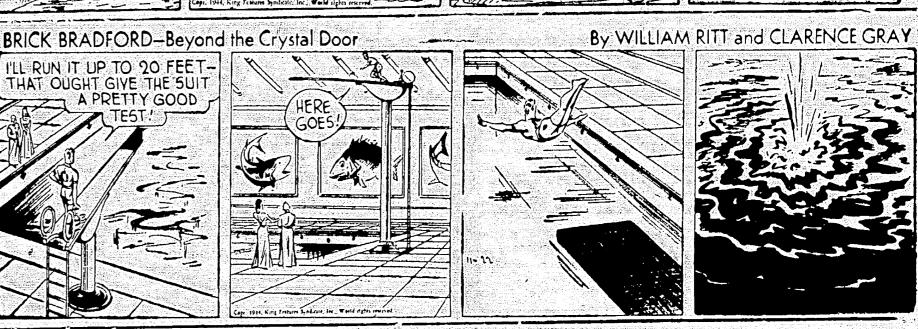
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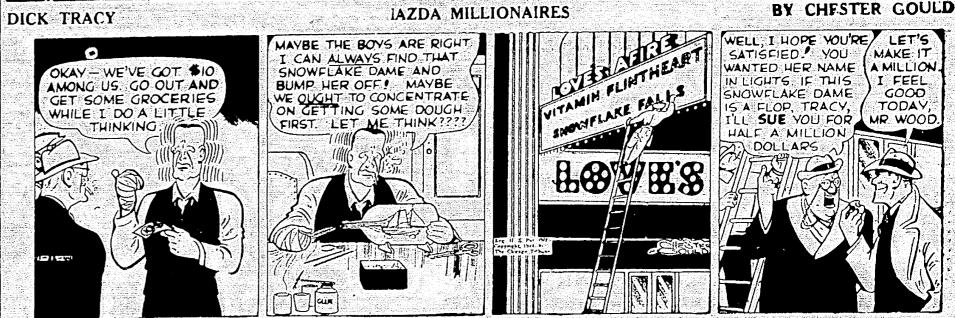
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Himmler Watchdog Is Captured In Metz Region By U. S. Forces

By PIERRE J. HUSS

layed -The American third army caught alive one of those watchdogs Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler posted over every region of Europe to keep a grip on friend and foe alike

This one's only other boss next to Himmler himself is Himmler Commander of the entire police force and its affiliated gestapo organization in Lorraine and the Saar, he is SS Major General Anton Dunckern, 39 years old, bullnecked and with a one track mind. way he is a true Himmler He glared at his captors or stared storm which swept northeastern

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Utilities Report 41 September Accidents

HARRISBURG, Nov. 22.-Utilities other than those of rail and highways reported 41 accidents to the Public Utility Commission in Sept-

Electric companies reported 20 accidents, one killed and 20 injured; gas, 10 accidents, 10 injured; water, six accidents, six injured: telephone and telegraph, three accidents, three injured; miscellaneous two accidents, two injured.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(INS) -President Roosevelt on Tuesday nominated Maj.-Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer, of the Corps of Engineers,

to be a lieutenant general. At the same time the president sent the Senate promotions of 23 brigadier generals to be major generals, and 73 colonels to be brigadier

Styer, a graduate of West Point. held various peacetime posts in the engineers, including a four-year tour of duty as chief engineer in the Western Pennsylvania district, with headquarters at Pittsburgh. He later served as consulting field many engineer for the WPA at Columbus,

In May, 1943, after rising through the rank of brigadier general he puty to the commanding general in Alsace plain untenable. neadquarters of the Army Service

ing are facing a "tougher" war in Commodores Albert G. Noble and many respects than the frontline Jerauld Wright to be rear armirals

a senior chief engineer in the U. S. wives and sweethearts on the home S. Fiske, Giles C. Stedman and

Addresses Lions more through their imagination

than the men who are actually experiencing the dangers and dis- Lt. ol. William F. O'Brien Speaks On The 'Spirit Of The Soldier,' The men in the thick of it, he Tuesday Noon continued, have the comforting

knowledge that they're doing some-New Castle Lions Club members She urges all women up to the ing to hasten the war's end, while heard Lt. Col. William F. O'Brien, of age of 65 who have a few free hours Deshon General hospital, at their each week during the daytime to —can't help feeling like onlookers. noon luncheon meeting in The Castleton. Tuesday, when he spoke on the subject of "The spirit of the Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the

lieu of a third Distinguished Serv- clubs last month, related a number days a week. Amount of time giv-

he had thought that the universities when they failed, that the press fund of \$400,000 to give help when French Foreign Minister Georges might succeed, but neither did any- needed to ex-servicemer, and womto try and prevent the state of disorder which has ruled Germany

> He stated that the man in service is little different from the man he was back home, and that one should not judge the misdeeds of a few as a general representation of the service man in general. He says that they have their frailties, but for the most part are a good decent group of men.

The club has been divided into two teams to participate in the Sixth War Loan drive, and have a quota of \$250,000, which they are setting out to attain. Charles Ward is captain of the one team, and Sam Rashid the other. Howard L. Reynolds was a guest of the club, Tuesday.

Declare Last Will Of Hitler Is Held By Nazi Party

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(INS)—Adolf Hitler's last will now is in the hands of the Nazi party, the London Daily Sketch reported Tuesday, quoting information received by two diplomatic sources in London.

Nazi possession of the will, the Daily Sketch says, indicates Hitler is dead, not insane—unless the will was made before insanity and certified so that it would not be declared null and void

The main provisions of the will, it was said, were that all the Fuehrer's interests go to the Nazi party and nothing to Hitler's few relatives. including a half-sister, a brot' and nieces The main estate consists of Hitler's interest in the publishers of "Mein Kampf" and his property at Berchtesgaden.

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British Hopes For End Of War Given Impetus

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> LONDON, Nov. 21.—(INS)—British hopes for the end of the war in Europe some time this winter rose as a result of the initial success scored by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's offensive against Ger-

Such hopes are tempered with caution in the British capital due to the realization that the stiffest fighting is yet to come before the Siegfried line is smashed and the Rhine crossed on a grand scale.

Nevertheless, the French victory on the southern end of the westwall was hailed as opening two major possibilities:

1. Bridging the Rhine and flanking the westwall from the south or, Advancing up the west bank of the Rhine. The American Seventh Army un-

is expected tao take swift advantage of the opportunity now offered and may be the first U.S. army to cross

der Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch

was considered necessary due to the whole German tactical position was named chief of staff and de- in the Vosges mountains and the The main German defensive ef-

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Nurses Aides Need Daytime Workers

Hospitals are greatly in need now f housewives and older women who can give time during the day as Nurses Aides, and an appeal especially to women with time during the day was made today by Mrs Harry Barkby, chairman of Red Cross Nurses Aide work.

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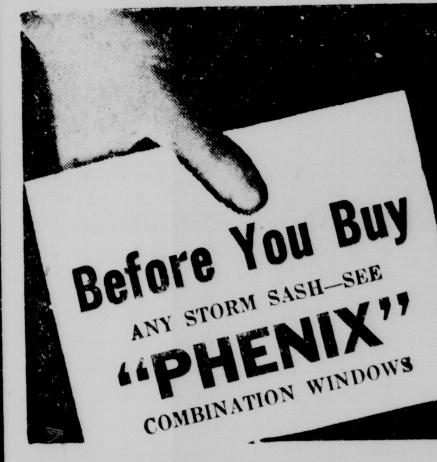
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WINTER CLOSES IN ON THE FRONT

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Comes To Local Plant As Assistant work and other patriotic endeavors To Plant Superintendent

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British Hopes For End Of War other than those of rail and high-

ember : One person was killed and Hopes However Are Tempered With Caution; Hard Fighting Is Still Ahead

> LONDON, Nov. 21,—(INS)—Britrose as a result of the initial suc-cess scored by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's offensive against Ger-

> Such hopes are tempered with caution in the British capital due to the realization that the stiffest ighting is yet to come before the Siegfried lines is smashed and the Rhine crossed on a grand scale. Nevertheless, the French victory on the southern end of the westwall was hailed as opening two ma-

of the Rhine.

Styer, a graduate of West Point, der Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch held various peacetime posts in the is expected tao take swift advantage of the opportunity now offered and engineers, including a four-year tour of duty as chief engineer in may be the first U.S. army to cross the Western Pennsylvania district, the Rhine and get well into Gerwith headquarters at Pittsburgh. He later served as consulting field The Nazi-withdrawal in the south engineer for the WPA at Columbus, was considered necessary due to

In May, 1943, after rising through the rank of brigadier general he was named chief of staff and de-Alsace plain untenable. puty to the commanding general in headquarters of the Army Service nome folks who are doing the wait- The president also nominated

ing are facing a "tougher" war in Commodores Albert G. Noble and many respects than the frontline Jerauld Wright to be rear armirals doughboys, according to Dr. Walter in the Navy and Captains William. Could, associate professor of soc- J. C. Agnew, James Fife, Jr., and iology, at the Pennsylvania State Charles W. Styer to be rear admin-

Professor Coutu, who was Ser- He nominated eight captains to geant Coutu in World War I, ex- be promoted to commodore. They an injury on the South Sea Island pressed the belief that the men in are Captains John G. Moyer, Homthe front-lines frequently suffer less er W. Graf, Russell M. Ihrig. James out, and who subsequently became than the mothers, fathers, sisters, B. Carter, Thomas B. Brittain, Leon a senior chief engineer in the U.S./wives and sweethearts on the home S. Fiske, Giles C. Stedman and

"Nine times out of ten," he added, .PARIS, Nov. 22—(INS)—Maurice had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had a lot easier to face an unples- had many exciting experiences dur-1 "it's a lot easier to face an unples- had a lot easier to face a Addresses Lions

Lt. Jol. William F. O'Brien Speaks On The Spirit Of The Soldier,' Tuesday Noon

continued, have the comforting New Castle Lions Club members She urges all women up to the knowledge that they're doing someheard Lt. Col. William F. O'Brien, of age of 65 who have a few free hours thing to hasten the war's end, while many folks at home—despite war work and other patriotic endeavors WASHINGTON; Nov. 22.—(INS)

Col. O'Brien, who spoke before members of the Rotary and Kiwanis hours. Classes are usually held 3. lieu of a third-Distinguished Serv- clubs last month, related a number days a week. Amount of time givice Medal to. Vice Admiral Marc A. of personal experiences during his ch after completion of the course is

He stated that when Hitler first he had thought that the universities might be able to check him, and when they failed; that the press fund of \$400,000 to give help when LONDON: Nov. 22.—(INS) might succeed but neither did any- needed to ex-servicemen and wom-French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said today that President thing to avert the catastrophe which cn after the war. Roosevelt is expected to visit Paris enveloped Germany, When the war soon, Reuter's news agency reported ends, he stated, it will be found in a dispatch from the French cap- that only the church did anything to try and prevent the state of disorder which has ruled Germany

> He stated that the man in service is little different from the man he was back home, and that one should not judge the misdeeds of a few as a general representation of the service man in general. He says that they have their frailties, but for the nost part are a good decent group of men.

> The club has been divided into two teams , to participate in the Sixth War Loan drive, and have a quota of \$250,000, which they are setting out to attain. Charles Ward is captain of the one team; and Sam Rashid the other. Howard L. Reynolds was a guest of the club, Tucsday.

Declare Last Will Of Hitler Is Held By Nazi Party

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(INS)—Adolf Hitler's last will now is in the hands of the Nazi party, the London Daily Sketch reported Tuesday, quoting information received by two diplomatic sources in London. Nazi possession of the will, the Daily-Sketch says, indicates Hitler is dead, not insane—unless the will was made before insanity and cer-tified so that it would not be declared null and void. was said, were that all the Fuehrer's

The main provisions of the will, it interests go to the Nazi party and nothing, to Hitler's few relatives, including a half-sister; a brot! r and nieces. The main estate consists of Hitler's interest in the publishers of "Mein Kampf" and his property at Berchtesgaden.

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Given Impetus

ish hopes for the end of the war in Europe some time this winter

jor possibilities:

1 Bridging the Rhine and flanking the westwall from the south or, 2. Advancing up the west bank The American Seventh Army un-

the whole German tactical position in the Vosges mountains and the The main German defensive efort is foreseen in the northern part

the capture of Metz, which made

of the Siegfried line from Venlo southward, to the Aachen sector. Frontline reports indicate the Germans may now be carrying out disengaging movement in the

Puffendorf - Immendorf Gereonsweller area in order to base a defense on the Roer river. This is a strong position with a 50-foot high, 30-mile-long cliff stretching across Monday morning. the west bank and affording few

Nurses Aides Need **Daytime Workers**

Hospitals are greatly in need now of housewives and older women who can give time during the day as Nurses Aides, and an appeal especially to women with time during the day was made today by Mrs. Harry Barkby, chairman of Red Cross Nurses Aide work.

Deshon General hospital, at their each week during the daytime to noon luncheon meeting in The call the chapter house for informa-lion about Nurses Aide work. Castleton, Tuesday, when he spoke volunteers will be interviewed on the subject of "The spirit of the Friday evening at 7 o'clock, at the

The training course is one of 80 voluntary.

Present plans are to start one morning class and one afternoon started to rise to power in Germany, class in Nurses Aides work soon.

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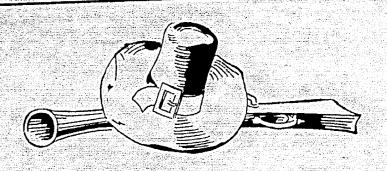
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